



BUDDIES HELP WOUNDED MARINE

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and defeated a regiment of Viet Cong guerrillas. Helping him are, left, Cpl. James Williams of Craig, Colo., and Cpl. Frank T. Guilford of Philadelphia. Guilford was wounded in the face. (See story on Page 14.)

SEMINARIAN SLAIN

Wahoo Wreck Kills Ithaca Mother, 35

Wahoo—A 35-year-old Ithaca mother was killed and her young daughter injured Friday in a two-car accident near here, the Saunders County attorney's office reported.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Ardis Frahm. Her 10-year-old daughter, a passenger, was listed in fair condition at the county hospital.

County Atty. Robert Sullivan said they were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Frahm which was struck from behind by a car driven by Wayne Jennings, 21, Wahoo.

The accident, Sullivan said, occurred about 3 p.m. about 400-feet north of the junction of Highways 77 and 63.

Jennings was being held at the county hospital for observation.

The death raised the state traffic fatality count for the year to 214 compared with 245 on this date last year.

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The Athens demonstration and others in the nearby port city of Piraeus and in Iraklion, Crete, swelled the rising undercurrents of antiroyalism in the 35-day-old crisis.

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In Athens, demonstrators shouted "Frederika-Gestapo" and "out with the German woman," in reference to Constantine's German-born mother, Frederika.

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Sparks from an electric welder started a fire which destroyed some 2,000 bales of recently cut and stacked prairie hay on the Dave Martin farm one mile east of Denton Friday.

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Miss Marjorie L. Barstow, 1445 So. 20th, a co-owner of the 475-acre horse and dairy

farm, was in Lincoln at the time, picking up the remainder of materials with which to finish construction of the hay barn.

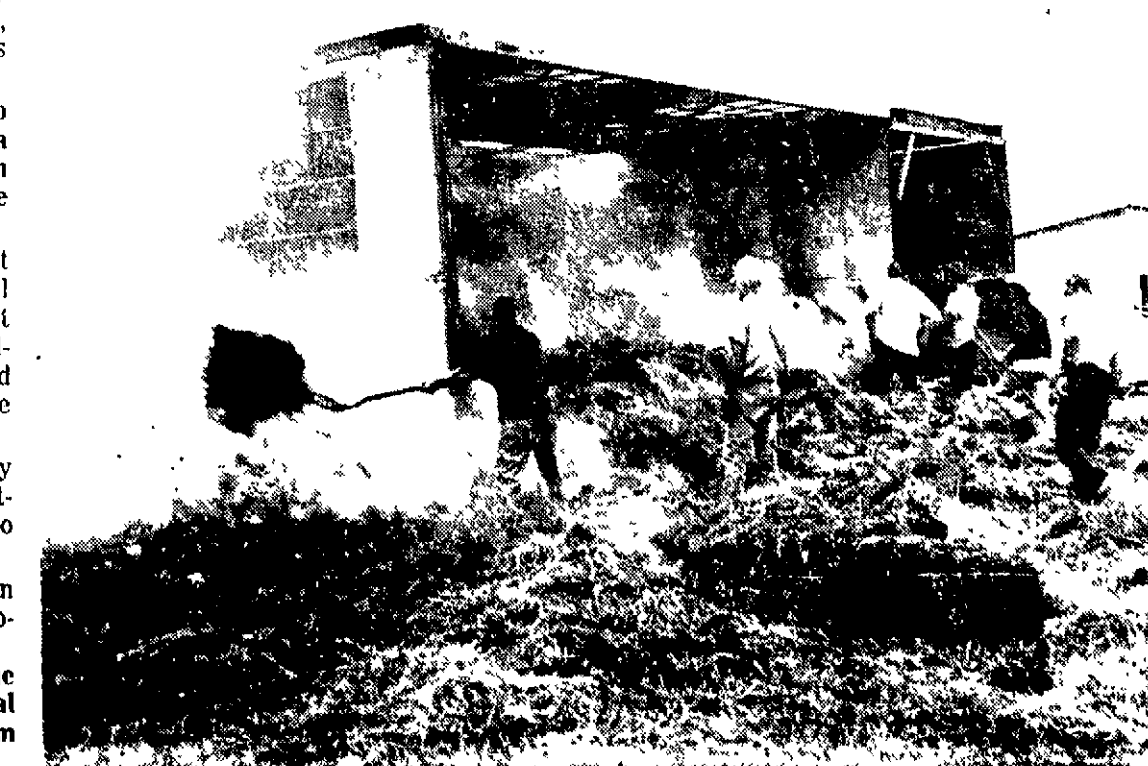
The barn was constructed

of metal, glass and plywood hangar doors from Lincoln Air Force Base.

The two-story Martin home and other out-buildings, located east of the burning hay,

were not immediately endangered due to the light breeze from the south.

Miss Barstow termed the hay and the almost finished shelter a total loss.



HAY DESTROYED . . . despite efforts of firemen.



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... To Break Red Grip On Tibet

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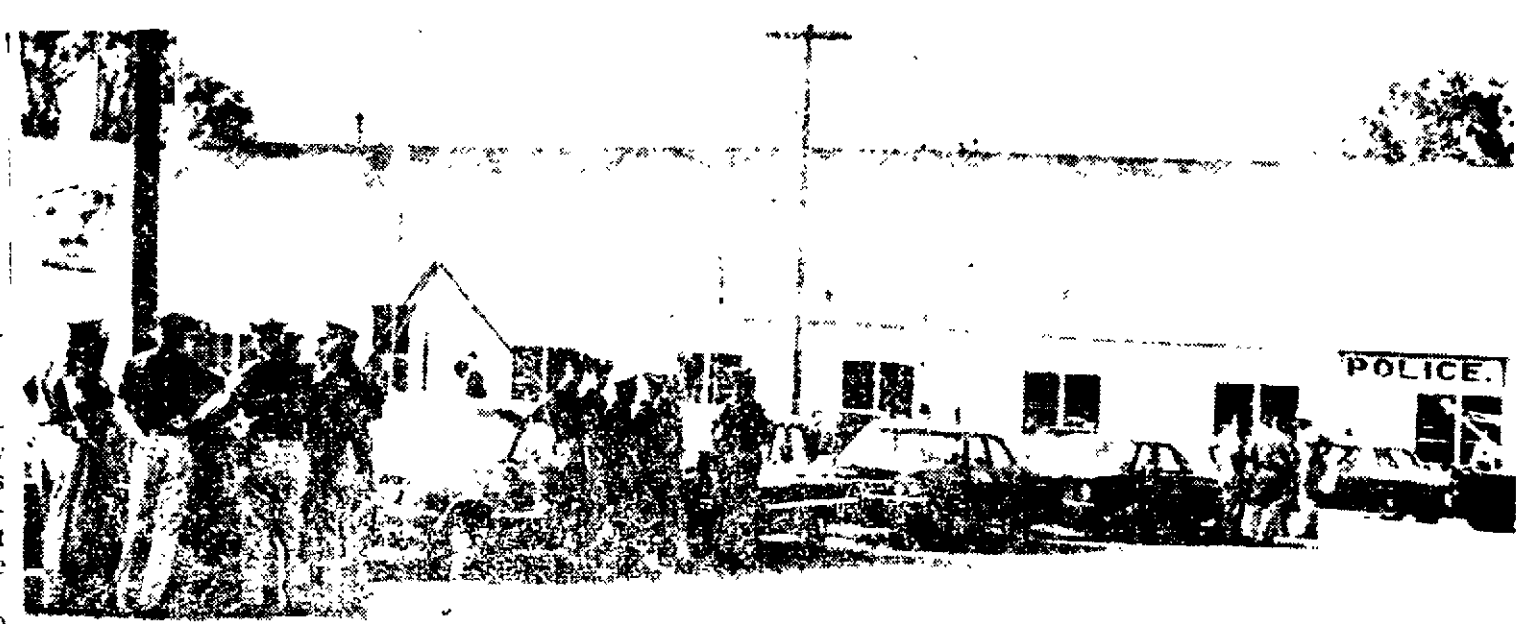
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O.S., Chapter 8, 7:30 L., 7:30 p.m.



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The report suggested that a start could be made on reducing domestic spending by killing a \$1.2 billion supplemental money bill coming up for action Tuesday. The bill carries funds for Johnson's new general school aid bill and other programs.

Democrats viewed the GOP move as an effort to recapture their traditional economy issue, which President Johnson has seized since he took office in 1963. Democratic handlers of the money bill said they expect to roundly defeat the Republican effort to send it back to committee.

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Said Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty: "I feel it is a great disservice for Dr. King to link lawlessness with Chief Parker and alleged police brutality."

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ENJOYED AT ALL GOOD PARTIES....

BOTTLED BY

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. LINCOLN, NEBR.

DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY AT THE CROSSROADS OF NEBRASKA

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Munsingwear

FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Boys' T-Shirts and Briefs

T-shirts of famous Munsingwear quality knit. Fine combed cotton, with reinforced neckband that won't sag, ever. This fine value is guaranteed not to shrink out of fit!

Sizes 6-12	3 for	2.37
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Briefs of fine value in combed cotton, with double gore, taped front seams for comfort, and a no-gap fly. Perfect underwear at the perfect price for any boy or young man.

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WELCOME SHRINE BOWL VISITORS.

TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.

AUCTION SALE!

ALL NEW FURNITURE

This auction will continue till everything is sold

ATTENTION

• NITE SALES ONLY

in order to facilitate the crowds and be able to display our tremendous stock

AUCTION WILL BE HELD IN OUR NEW BLDG.

ALL AIR CONDITIONED

Open For Inspection

Merchandise will be displayed in lower floor of our new building, also in our old building. Both will be open for inspection at 10 A.M. You may inspect our stock each day during this auction. Sales held at night only.

ARMSTRONG furniture

360 No. 48th Use back entrance of our new store

Terms May Be Arranged

AUCTION ONLY

Every item must be sold over the block during the night sales—absolutely nothing will be sold before or between sales. This great auction will clear our present stock. Nothing is reserved—everything must and will sell to the last item. Come early and make your requests.

Lama Wants Help Via U.N.

... To Break Red Grip On Tibet

Dharmasala, India (UPI)—The Dalai Lama, 30-year-old god-king of Tibet who lives in exile in India, said Friday Tibet is on its deathbed as a nation. He appealed for worldwide help through the United Nations to break Communist China's grip on his country.

The Dalai Lama said a recent Tibetan uprising against Peking's rule had been ruthlessly suppressed and that thousands of Tibetans were killed. He said it was not clear if the rebellion was continuing "but moral resistance to the Communist Chinese will always exist."

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OES: Chapter 8, 1035 L, 7:30 p.m.

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"He is a real freedom fighter," he said. "He is a very brave and a very courageous person. But I am terribly worried that the lives of all great men of Tibet are in grave danger."

Of the current fighting in Viet Nam, the Dalai Lama said the Chinese Communists are "testing the United States to see how brave it is. They are testing the United States to see how much courage you have."

House GOPs Urge Great Society Delay To Help Pay For Viet War

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The President later retorted that people who think like this "are singing an old song, living in another century."

LBJ Says Riots, Rights Movement Not Linked

Washington (P)—President Johnson Friday described last week's Los Angeles rioting as a baffling and unparalleled outburst of violence and hatred that had no connection with the civil rights movement.

"It bore no relation to the orderly struggle for civil rights that has ennobled the last decade," he said. "Every leader in that struggle has condemned this outrage against the laws of the land."

In a White House Rose Garden speech, Johnson spoke out against violence — "whether the violence comes from the night riders of the Klan or the snipers and looters in the Watts district"—and said that as long as he is President he intends to enforce the laws that "protect all our citizens."

Fire Bombs, Sheets

"A rioter with a Molotov cocktail in his hands is not fighting for civil rights any more than a Klansman with a sheet on his back and a mask on his face," Johnson said. He added:

"They are both more or less what the law declares them, lawbreakers, destroyers of constitutional rights and liberties that would ultimately destroy a free America. They must be exposed and they must be dealt with."

The President spoke at the closing session of a two-day conference on equal opportu-

ity, attended by some 500 business, labor and other officials who have been discussing the problem of enforcing the antidiscrimination section of the 1964 civil rights act.

Johnson said there is an obligation to try and understand what lay behind the Los Angeles rioting.

Causes Not Justification

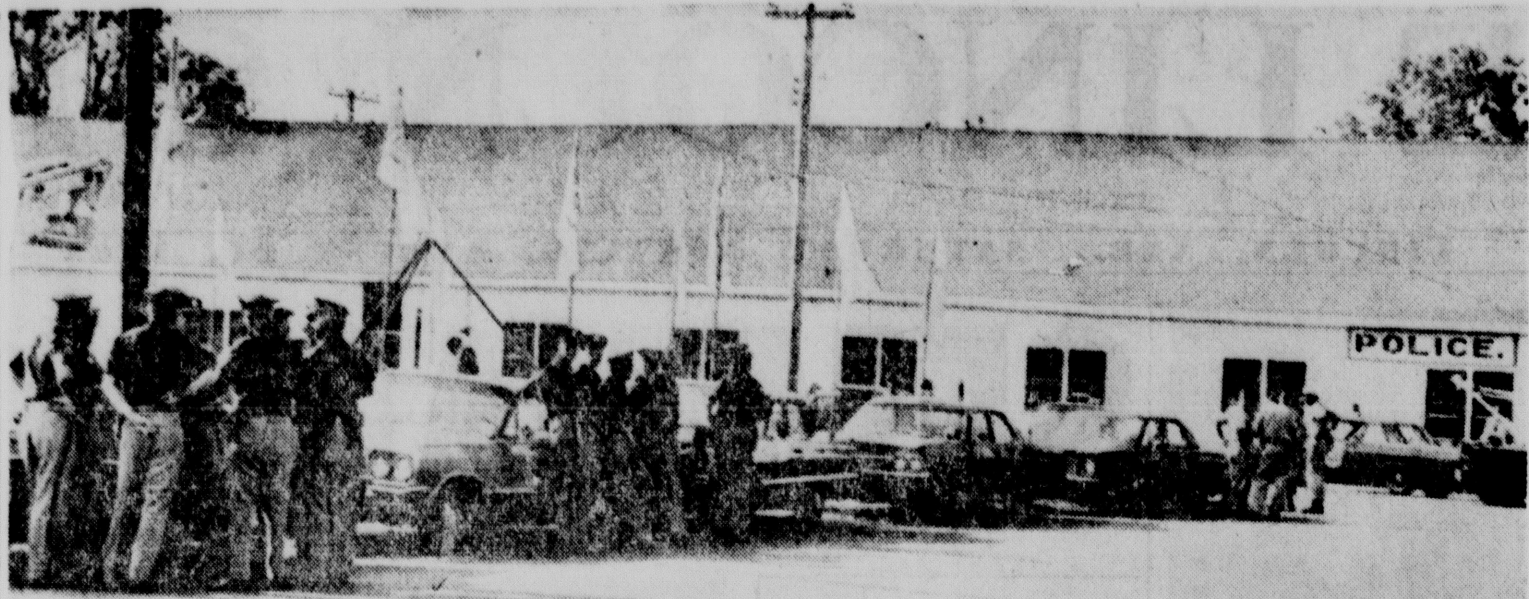
"The bitter years that preceded the riots, the death of hope where hope existed, the sense of failure to change the conditions of life—these things no doubt led to those riots," he said, "but they did not justify them."

"Neither old wrongs nor new fears can ever justify arson or murder," he said, "and always there is the danger that hours of disorder may erase the accumulated good will of months and years. And I warn and plead with all thinking Americans to contemplate this."

"There just must never come the hour in this Republic," he said, "when any citizen whoever he is can ever ignore the law or break the law with impunity."

Works Debate Set

Washington (P)—Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana made the \$4.3 billion public works appropriations bill the Senate's pending business for debate Monday.



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ALL AIR CONDITIONED

Great Back-to-School Looks

1st Floor Downtown & Casual Shop, Gateway

MAGEE'S

The Clans Get Together . . .

What a bonny group of Scottish inspired fashions! Lassies love the flirty skirt shapes, saucy plaids, and thrifty price. Join the Clan, at Magee's! Sketched (left to right): Hiprider with deep front pleat, self belt, and hip pockets, \$14. Turtle Neck Blouse and Sock set, \$12. Kilt with 2-buckle closure and gilded pin, \$14. Shown with V-Neck Pullover, \$12 & up. A-Line Skirt, bias cut, with its own belt, \$12. Blouse with detachable scarf, \$10.

...fashion's our major!

G.I. Ordnance Depot Reopening Ordered

Washington (AP)—The old Cornhusker Army Ordnance Depot, Grand Island, Neb., will be reopened immediately.

Sens. Carl T. Curtis and Roman L. Hruska and Rep. Dave Martin, Nebraska Republicans, in announcing this Friday, said the plant will be used to load, assemble and pack bombs for the Air Force and Navy.

The action reportedly was taken because active facilities capable of loading, assembling and packing bombs have been converted to meet other requirements.

The reopening will begin immediately.

19-Year-Old Killed During Family Row

South Sioux City (UPI)—Dakota County Attorney Cecil Orton said a coroner's jury completely exonerated Mrs. Eva Wiggs, 38, of South Sioux City in connection with the fatal shooting Friday afternoon of her son-in-law.

Ronnie Hulitt, 19, was shot following an argument at the home of his mother-in-law at South Sioux City. Police said Mrs. Wiggs admitted the shooting.

Both Mrs. Wiggs and her 17-year-old daughter, Sandra—Hulitt's wife—were hospitalized for treatment of shock.

South Sioux City Police Chief Pete Baumer said the young couple apparently had been having family difficulties and Sandra had returned to her parents' home late Thursday. Hulitt allegedly had beaten his wife on several occasions.

Friday morning, Mrs. Hulitt went to court and obtained a peace bond against Hulitt. He later showed up at the Wiggs' home and an argument ensued.

Mrs. Wiggs apparently grabbed the 20-gauge shotgun and fired at Hulitt. The charge caught him full in the face.

His body was lying across the front door step in a large pool of blood when officers arrived.

Dakota County Attorney Cecil Orton swore in a coroner's jury on the spot from bystanders to investigate the shooting.

The Hulitts had been married about a year and had a small child.

Hruska Votes With Minority

Washington (AP)—Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska voted with the minority when the Senate passed the \$1.65 billion second year authorization for war on poverty. The vote was 61-29.

Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska was announced as paired against the bill.

mediately, the Nebraskans said they were told, with the first production scheduled in April, 1966.

The employment level is expected to reach 2,079 when the facility is fully activated, but there was no indication when this stage would be reached.

\$4 Million Project

Costs of activation and the start of operation were placed at \$4 million. Four production lines will be involved in the renewed operation which envisions use of the entire plant.

Cornhusker was built in 1942, inactivated after World War II, reactivated again in 1950 and shut down in 1956. It is still owned by the government.

Some Labor Problems In Area Loom

Grand Island — Although reopening of the Cornhusker Army Ordnance Plant "may present some labor problems," officials here said residents of the area will meet the situation.

Richard Good, manager of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce, explained that a tight labor market exists due to opening of a Swift & Company plant in September and the Holland Machine Company, expected to be in operation by next April. Swift will employ from 125 to 150 male workers, while the Holland plant will need about 300 male employees. Good stated.

The chamber official said the ordnance plant will likely draw workers from nearby small towns, as was the case during World War II and the Korean conflict.

He added that he hoped female workers could be used at the plant as previously done since there is a supply of women laborers in the area.

While on a standby basis since the close of the Korean War, there have been from 85 to 125 workers at the ordnance plant.

Extensive Conversion

Harold W. Cone, resident manager of the plant, said that 2,079 persons would be needed to fill the depot's personnel needs upon total activation.

Cone explained that some extensive conversion of one of the plant's assembly lines would be needed to convert it from handling anti-tank rockets to bombs.

The plant employed 3,200 persons during a reactivation of the facility from 1950-1956.

Opponents Of Farm Measure Under Attack

Shickley (UPI)—Democratic national committeewoman Maurine Biegert said Congressmen Glenn Cunningham and Dave Martin rubber stamped "the anti-family farm position of the Republican Party."

She said the Republican congressmen opposed the omnibus farm bill passed by the House Thursday.

"Here is the case of two Republicans who purport to represent the interests of an agriculturally-oriented state," Mrs. Biegert said. "Yet we find those two representatives ignoring the predominant interest in the state of Nebraska and being strong-armed by the Republican Party leadership into voting against the farm bill, which was undoubtedly the most important piece of legislation for Nebraska to be considered in this session of Congress."

Mrs. Biegert praised Democratic Rep. Clair Callan for supporting the bill.

Callan Voted For Farm Bill

Washington (AP)—Nebraska's Congressmen voted party lines as the House passed a four-year omnibus farm bill.

Democratic Clair Callan voted in favor of the bill. Republican Glenn Cunningham and Dave Martin voted against it.

Feeders To Tour

Dodge—A tour by bus to cattle ranches in the Brewster-Crookston area is planned by members of the Dodge County Feeders Association, according to Arthur Kreikemeier of Dodge, president. The tour is planned for Sept. 7-8.



FELLOW SAILORS ... chief admiral commissions Smith, left.

Waverly Man Given One To Two Years

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele Friday sentenced a Waverly man to an indeterminate term of from one to two years in the Nebraska Penal Complex on a burglary charge.

Curtis Bradford Hammer, 20, had pleaded guilty Aug. 11 to breaking and entering the Farmer's Co-op at Waverly Aug. 8.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Police Training School Planned

Falls City (UPI)—A special police training school will be held here beginning in October under direction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

FBI specialists in various fields of police work and criminal investigation will conduct the meetings over a period of five weeks.

Police departments in nearby towns have been invited to attend the training periods.

Nebraska Navy On 'Goodwill Tour'

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Brownville — Mark up a few more "goodwill" beachheads for Nebraska's great Navy.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Brownville, Rulo ... plus a few foreign ports all the way to Kansas City. They're all ceremonial Missouri River stops for one of the state's main fleets, Omaha-based and captained by Chief Admiral Frank Morrison.

The 39-boat flotilla is leaving a whole flock of new admirals in its wake — but only with much non-nautical assistance. A misssent box of admiral certificates didn't catch up until the 100 or so sailor businessmen took shore leave at Brownville.

"The State Safety Patrol had to bring them after they were supposed to be bused to Omaha but somehow showed at Braniff Airways," explained the governor, MacArthur-like in sunglasses and nautical cap. "Maybe we should have sent them by barge down Salt Creek."

All was well, however, as scrolls were presented Brownville Historical Society President Randel Smith and town promoters Bob Sage and Vic-

tor Rowell. Upriver, admittedly phony certificates had gone to Carl Schneider and Clem Woster of Plattsmouth, then Ben Ryan, Wayne Brown and Dick Miyoshi at Nebraska City.

Hailing Brownville as "one of the state's top beauty spots," Morrison took a quicky

Local Housewife Awarded State Nursing Honor

A Lincoln housewife will be awarded the Nebraska School of Nursing alumni award for outstanding community service work for 1965.

Mrs. Jo LeBaron, a 1945 graduate of the Omaha nursing school, will receive the award, presented annually upon a graduate of the nursing school since 1956.

Mrs. LeBaron was cited for her activities in professional and civic fields.

She has been chosen Red Cross Nurse for the Red Feather Drive; received the Good Neighbor of Lincoln award; the Outstanding Mrs. Jaycee Award; and helped start and was president of the Foster Parents Club of Nebraska.

Law Student Brown Wins Nebraska Prize

Stanley Adams, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, has announced that Michael W. Brown, 1018 So. 16th, is the winner of the first prize of \$250 in the 1965 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the University of Nebraska School of Law.

The competition is sponsored annually by the Society in memory of its first general counsel who died in 1936. It is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law.

Schwinn Faces More Charges In Saline Co.

Friend (UPI)—Charges of kidnapping, abduction, and carrying a concealed weapon were on file in Justice Court here Friday against Roger Schwinn, 20, Ogden, Utah.

He is the former missile base soldier accused of forcing two Army buddies and their 17-year-old dates to accompany him on a westward drive towards Utah.

The new charges filed here came in addition to a kidnapping charge filed in Kearney Court at Minden, Saline County Atty. Bernard Ach, who filed the justice court complaints, said Kearney County authorities tentatively agreed to defer to Saline County.

Schwinn, until last Monday a private first class at the Army Nike-Hercules missile site near Crete, Neb., was taken to the Saline County jail Friday at Wilber.

Four Lancaster Singing Groups Named For Fair

Representing Lancaster County in the State Fair 4-H singing contests will be the Nimble Fingers, a small group of girls; Bennet Daughters, a small mixed group; Nimble Fingers, a small group of boys and the Cornhusker Lassies, a large group.

Over 500 people attended the contest, held at the First Presbyterian Church Friday night, which determined the county's representatives.

Groups with less than six members were classified as small groups.

Twenty-two singing groups were present at the contest.

Two Fairbury Papers Merge

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Fairbury—For the first time in 80 years, this town has only a single newspaper.

The Fairbury Daily News and the Fairbury Journal, a tri-weekly, will officially merge Aug. 31. The announcement was made simultaneously by publishers of both papers.

To be known as the Fair-

bury Journal-News, the combined newspaper will continue the Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday schedule started by the tri-weekly two months ago. The change ends 19 years of daily operation in the town.

"The merger of newspapers in one city is a trend of the times," said William C. Nuckolls, co-publisher of the new publication. "It is due in part to the rising costs of operation of printing plants."

Moore Editor
Purchasing the assets of Fairbury News Incorporated, the Journal-staff will print under the editorship of Clyde R. Moore, Nuckolls' mother, Mrs. Pauline C. Nuckolls is co-publisher.

The News had been owned the past five years by two O'Daniell families, Ivan Sr. and Ivan Jr. Their plans are indefinite, but they hope to locate in the west.

As many as four newspapers had published in Fairbury before 1900, the forerunner of the News dating back to 1870. The News took on daily status in 1946 during a 15-year period that Moore was co-publisher.

He joined the Journal in 1952 and was associate editor until becoming editor last month. The daily meanwhile changed hands five times between 1952 and 1960.

The Journal traces its origin to 1892, and has been under continuous management of the Cramb family since 1897. W. F. Cramb was owner-publisher until his death in 1953, brother L. K. being associated some 30 years until retiring last month.

The Journal became a semi-weekly five years ago and converted to tri-weekly June 15 of this year. Its office, expanded and remodeled in 1958, will be the Journal-News location.

NATO Meet Set

Sandefjord, Norway (AP)—A conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Operational Defense Research will be held here Aug. 23-26, the Norwegian defense ministry announced. It is expected from 60 to 70 delegates of the organization will attend.

2.76 At Haigler

Latest precipitation throughout Nebraska as reported by the Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company follows:

Albany	34	Lincoln	62
Benkelman	1.89	McCook	61
Bradshaw	1.48	Minden	75
Brookings	3.80	Moorefield	1.09
Burns	81	Norfolk	40
Burlingame	79	North Platte	1.06
Cambridge	22	Omaha	.91
Chadron	63	Orleans	.10
Curtis	1.12	Osmond	1.75
David City	20	Palisade	.94
Edison	75	St. Ann	1.45
Edwood	20	Scottsbluff	.66
Enders	1.48	Sidney	.26
Genewa	64	Stamford	.20
Grand Island	65	Stockville	1.03
Haigler	2.76	Stratton	1.94
Harlan Co. Res.	34	Superior	.10
Harry Strunk Res.	65	Swanton Res.	.51
Hebron	40	Valentine	.29
Hugh Butler Res.	1.59	Wellfleet	.99
Imperial	1.94	York	.29
Lamar	1.15		

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Fri)	72	2:30 p.m.	76
2:30 a.m.	72	3:30 p.m.	77
3:30 a.m.	71	4:30 p.m.	77
4:30 a.m.	70	5:30 p.m.	75
5:30 a.m.	69	6:30 p.m.	74
6:30 a.m.	68	7:30 p.m.	73
7:30 a.m.	69	8:30 p.m.	69
8:30 a.m.	70	9:30 p.m.	69
9:30 a.m.	72	10:30 p.m.	69
10:30 a.m.	75	11:30 p.m.	69
11:30 a.m.	75	12:30 a.m. (Sat)	68
12:30 p.m.	76	1:30 a.m.	68
1:30 p.m.	76	2:30 a.m.	67

High temperature one year ago 78; low 55.

Sun rises 5:42 a.m., sets 7:17 p.m.

Moon rises 11:01 a.m., sets 6:16 p.m.

Normal August precipitation 3.38 inches.

Total August precipitation to date 1.32 in.

Total 1965 precipitation to date 32.59 in.

Summary Of Conditions

By Saturday afternoon a low should be centered over northeastern Kansas with a stationary front extending from northeastern Missouri, north through northeastern Nebraska, southeast South Dakota and northwest through Montana.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	77	69	Sidney	69	56
Beatrice	75	69	Imperial	74	58
Scottsbluff	71	68	North Platte	69	62
Chadron	68	60	Grand Island	70	64
Norfolk	69	64	Omaha	81	63

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	87	58	Los Angeles	83	67
Amarillo	88	64	Miami Beach	87	81
Birmingham	91	68	Minneapolis	77	54
Bismarck	80	59	New Orleans	83	71
Boston	80	67	New York	84	67
Chicago	73	64	Phoenix	103	70
Cleveland	72	51	Reno	82	41
Denver	78	53	Salt Lake C.	83	53
Des Moines	83	59	San Francisco	66	36
El Paso	85	65	Seattle	73	60
Elk River	93	74	Tampa	73	69
Jackonville	67	47	Washington	87	76
Janeau	67	47	Washington	87	76
Kansas City	81	77	Winnipeg	85	60

Great-Back-to-School Looks

1st Floor Downtown & Casual Shop, Gateway

MAGEE'S

The Clans Get Together . . .

What a bonny group of Scottish-inspired fashions! Lassies love the flirty skirt shapes, saucy plaids, and thrifty price. Join the Clan, at Magee's!

Sketched (left to right): **Hipriper** with deep front pleat, self belt, and hip pockets, \$14. **Turtle Neck Blouse** and **Sock set**, \$12. **Kilt** with 2-buckle closure and gilded pin, \$14. Shown with **V-Neck Pullover**, \$12 & up. **A-Line Skirt**, bias cut, with its own belt, \$12. **Blouse** with detachable scarf, \$10.

...fashion's our major!

Our Money's Worth

By BOB CONSIDINE

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's article is by Columnist Bob Considerine.)

CAPE KENNEDY -The SPCA—the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Astronauts—is up in arms over the announcement by the National Space Agency that astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad will be locked up for 11 days after they finish their eight-day voyage in space. The 11-day stretch will be devoted to “debriefing” the men. They will not be permitted to see their families during the time, though they are scheduled to arrive at the Houston manned space center four days after splashing down in the Atlantic.

All very stiff-upper-lip business according to a NASA handout which reads in the full glory of its splendid, cobbled-together, “Since the medical effects of the flight on the crew may fade or be altered by the return of the crew to normal gravity, atmosphere, exercise, and diet, the medical activities are allotted priority over the other post-flight activities. Assessments of these measurements will fulfill the medical experiments and flight objectives, and will also determine the general health and well-being of the crew.” And when the doctors are finished, in march the technical blokes.

“... Detailed systems debriefings are conducted on each major system independently. The systems experts and report editors responsible for each system prepare for this activity by making a preliminary analysis of the astronauts’ technical debriefing, telemetry, and on-board data prior to meeting with the astronauts. The purpose is to clarify and resolve problems associated with particular systems.”

“Producing scientific and technical information is the purpose of the flight.” Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA’s associated administrator says with a shrug. He’s right, of course, but 11 days. That’s a long time to sweat out a home-cooked meal and the caress of the wife and kids.

What does Joe Doakes, who foots the bills with his taxes, get out of the space program? One project alone, Apollo, is costing him \$10 million a day and will continue to cost that until 1970. The space people and the contractors have been seeking to reassure Joe for many years that he is leading a more abundant life, but it is hard to put a finger on the tangible boons. However, let’s try.

The space program’s progress in this country keeps us secure whereas we’d be living in constant terror or a state of submission if only Russia had missiles capable of carrying thermo-nuclear city-busters across the ocean. The space program has restored the nation’s image which suffered a sad staining when the Russians put Sputnik 1, the dog Laika and Major Yuri Gagarin aloft while we were still warming up in the bullpen. It cost many millions of dollars to train Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad, design and build the Titan II booster, the Gemini-5 capsule, the REP, the 24 ground tracking stations around the world, the mountains of computers, etc., etc.

But soon there won’t be any question left in the minds of the world’s billions about the ability of the U.S. to get off the deck and regain its title as the technological marvel of the ages.

A certain number of Americans are said to suffer heart attacks during each launching of a manned spacecraft. But a development of manned space flight promises to save the lives of a lot of heart trouble victims. It is a trim, 18-ounce magic box, the size of a cigarette lighter, that a heart patient can carry in his pocket as he goes about his business and his pleasure at a hospital.

He need no longer be confined to his bed, or to an electrocardiogram cot, wired as if for an electrocution, and thus ill at ease and consequently more likely to have another setback. He can do what his doctor always wanted him to do—get on his feet, exercise, rejoin the world, derive some entertainment out of life. The little magic box will let doctors and nurses know instantly if there is any change in the patient’s heart-beat. It will detect the change before the patient himself is aware of it, send out a beam to a switchboard that not only tells the attendant that somebody is in trouble but who the person is and precisely where he or she may be at that moment.

It was developed to be attached to astronauts so that a constant check could be kept on their hearts as they spun around the world at 17,500 mph. Astronauts Cooper and Conrad will be so equipped, as will the men who go to the moon. It will one day be used extensively in the medical world and by busy executives, including, in all probability, the Chief Executive.

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Help For Heart Patients

hospital.

This is a pretty rewarding thought to a young citizen who has been invited to play in the game. It is a reminder that every yard gained, every tackle made is contributing to something far more important. Ordinarily a touchdown is a touchdown and just something for the record. But in the Shrine game it can mean the recovery of some unfortunate child a thousand miles away.

The boys who will play have already visited a Shrine hospital. They have seen the need. Their contribution to it now will be specific. They have probably met the child who will benefit from their playing. That is a fine thought.

The crippled children will feel that they are the greater beneficiaries but we are not sure but that the players themselves will gain as much in character. And the Shriners have the satisfaction of putting it all together.

Low Cost College

Wahoo, Scottsbluff and Beatrice are planning new colleges, teaching academic subjects mainly to lower end students at stiff tuition rates. They are largely following Iowa’s Parson’s college program which a few years ago switched from a losing, conventional small college to a rather prosperous institution. Its students are principally from families of wealth who are willing to pay the price and spend the time to get a degree. Obviously it costs more to educate youngsters who failed to get adequate pre-college background and must pick up the slack in college.

No doubt these colleges will redeem a great many young students who made the initial mistake of faulty backgrounding. We hope all of the new Nebraska schools succeed both financially and as good educational institutions. They are a part of the present day’s educational revolution.

But it is interesting to note another facet of education expressed in a projected college that maintains high standards at a

lower-than-average cost. It too will give an academic education. It is being started by Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke colleges and the University of Massachusetts. None of the four schools wish to risk their educational excellence by expanding their own schools. They have pooled their educational resources in the formation of this new college. The new school will be called Hampshire college.

Hampshire will stress high education at low cost. It will not engage in athletics and will house its students in dormitories. Fraternities and sororities and many campus organizations common to most established American universities will not enter into the picture.

Nebraska needs such a school as this in behalf of its potentially good young students who cannot pay the price of the existing institutions. It is important to redeem a young person who allowed his learning to go slack. But it is equally important to take care of the good students barred from higher education only by insufficient funds.

apples they wanted for the picking. So far there have been no takers.

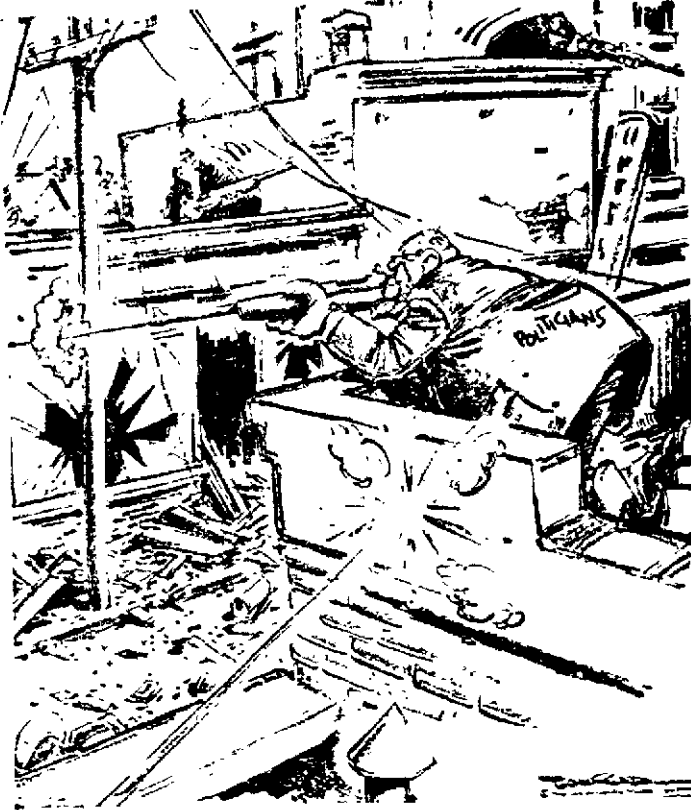
Another has tomatoes running out his ears. He can dispose of a half dozen to his neighbors now and then but none wants a bushel for canning or putting up juice.

Still another had half of a heavy crop of gooseberries go to waste. He found a number of takers for a freshly baked gooseberry pie or a jar of jam. But enthusiasm vanished quickly before the suggestion that a dozen quarts of the berries were available for the picking.

It’s not at all surprising that preserving fresh fruits and vegetables isn’t a popular occupation these days. It is so simple to drop into a grocery store and pick up a can of this or a jar of that. The taste and quality has been improved year after until there is very little difference between home-made apple sauce or gooseberry jam and the commercial product.

The thing that’s surprising is the enthusiasm with which home gardeners keep right on producing 10 times as much stuff as they can consume. One gooseberry bush might be plenty, but they wind up with three. Three or four tomato plants would probably supply the family, but they plant a dozen.

Then when a good harvest comes along they cuss their good fortune, stew and moan over the billions that go to waste and complain about their lazy neighbors and friends.



“Sniper Activity Broke Out Again Today In The Los Angeles Area . . .”



DREW PEARSON

Union Pickets Party By Sears

WASHINGTON—The retail clerks, who have been waging economic guerrilla warfare against the Sears Roebuck stores, spoiled a cocktail-dinner party that Sears threw the other evening for freshman congressmen.

The freshmen were invited to Georgetown’s fashionable City Tavern for a gathering of their 89th Club (named for the 89th Congress). But Sears’ Washington representative, George Koch, picked up the tab.

Tipped off in advance, the Retail Clerks quietly spread the word that they would picket the party. The union’s international president, James Sufbridge, showed up personally to direct the protest.

Hit of the evening was Robert Stapp, assistant to Congressman Roy McVicker, D-Colo. Rising solemnly, Stapp read from “St. Lyndon’s Epistle to the 89th Congress.”

“Then,” read Stapp, “the voters were herded into the polling places to be counted. And, lo, 61.3 per cent bore the brand of Elby Jay.”

“Then the faithful Democrats rejoiced. And they swarmed into the headquarters holding aloft their precinct tabulations and crying out in a loud voice, ‘See how I delivered my district. There is no president but

Elby Jay, and my cousin Herman is his postmaster.’

“And the pundits and pollsters had foretold the outcome within two-tenths of 1 per cent. After allowing for a 3 per cent margin for error, 5 per cent breakage and a seven-mile-an-hour crosswind.

“Then, when the results were confirmed, and the computers had ceased to compute, and David had said goodnight to Chet, the politicians started forth on their pilgrimage to the Pedernales—to receive the blessing of the chief politician and to pluck the sacred fruit from the tree of patronage.

“But when they were ushered into the presence of Elby Jay, they found him sitting disconsolately on a mound of morning papers. And the music was stilled. And no Bird sang. And the mournful howl of the beagle was heard in the land.

“Then the politicians drew near and questioned him, saying: ‘Wherefore art thou sad? Thou has overwhelmed thine enemies—yea, even unto the 61 point 3 percentile.’

“But Elby Jay answered them, saying: ‘but what of the 38 point 7? Who among you having lost a sheep from his flock, does not leave the 99 and go in search of the one that is lost?’

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DON MACLEAN

Thoughts On United States Giving A Statue To Mexico

WASHINGTON — We have long been up to our arm pits in statues here, and now we are going to inflict one on Mexico City. It’s to be a statue of Abraham Lincoln, and a cheap reproduction at that. The thought turns Sen. Gale McGee D-Wyo., to stone.

He thinks we should send Mexico a brand-new, never-before-seen statue of Lincoln, instead of a copy of one in Chicago. This stand-up model was done 78 years ago by sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who, McGee says, “has a secure place in history.” I should think so, in that Saint-Gaudens is all but unknown.

The only excuse for sending a copy of this monumental work, according to McGee, might be if we had Saint-Gaudens’ old molds and could cast Mexico’s statue from them. That would save money and it might be worth the risk of insulting Mexico if we could do that.

My view is that considering the kind of money and other aid we’re giving Mexico, it probably will take any statue we offer. Why don’t we really test Mexico’s spirit of fun and offer it a statue of Sam Houston? Or, better yet, a statue of Black Jack Pershing. Or maybe a grouping of United States Marines running through the halls of Montezuma.

But the decision to send Mexico a copy of Chicago’s Lincoln statue was made by the Fine Arts Commission and the State Department, apparently hoping to avoid the unpleasantness of arguing with art critics and Congress about the merits of some newly-commissioned work. McGee doesn’t think much of the art placement of official Washington otherwise the Rayburn Building and other monstrosities here

would never have been built.

He cites the fact that the buildings designed by Frank Lloyd Wright decorate the entire world, yet never in his 90 years on this earth did Wright ever receive a Federal contract.

In the past, of course, we have had some little trouble with statues we’ve sent to people. We once sent a statue of Harry S. Truman to Greece and the Greeks were so horrified at its appearance that they immediately threw a tarpaulin over it. When it comes to art, the Greeks are not shy about punching a gift horse in the mouth.

But there is another way out and I think McGee will like this. I know of an original—not a copy—statue that we could give Mexico. And it’s of George Washington. Even the State Department has got to admire George Washington. After all, he once was an Englishman.

This statue of Washington in the basement of the Smithsonian Institution and it is like no other statue of the Country’s Father that you have ever seen. George, I’m afraid to say, is wearing a toga, Roman style. It is 10 feet, 6 inches tall. It cost \$26,000 and was executed between 1832 and 1841 by sculptor Horatio Greenough (a rather sculptor whose place is secure in history).

On the day of the unveiling on the Capitol lawn, the assembled multitudes were dumbfounded at this gigantic George Washington, half naked, with a silly-looking laurel wreath on his head. Congress quickly appropriated \$1,600 to build a shed to cover it. It stayed that way for 50 years, no fooling. Finally, one night when the moon was down, the 20-ton horse was carted off to the Smithsonian to be buried forever.

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ON TARGET



By DON WALTON
Let’s talk briefly about George Gerdes, Jules Burbach and Terry Carpenter, the power-brokers of the 1965 legislative session.

Those three were among the Unicameral’s best members and certainly among its most influential.

A poll of senators named Gerdes the leading lawmaker in terms of power, leadership and ability. Burbach was second; Carpenter finished fourth, behind Dick Marvel.

Gerdes, the rough-hewn rancher from Alliance, operated skillfully behind the scenes, often piecing together the coalitions and voting blocs which spelled success in the chamber on the morrow.

His floor speeches were brief, and he shunned publicity, presumably on the assumption that too much damages a senator’s influence among his colleagues.

Not to say that Gerdes was not cooperative or helpful with the press, for he was. But much that he would impart was strictly “off the record,” and thus his influence cannot be measured in column inches of legislative copy.

The big westerner has been both praised and condemned as a compromiser who will give a little here to get a little there.

But the results of his maneuvering speak more loudly than the arguments about his style: enormous legislative accomplishment in a host of key fields (educational television, budgeting and fiscal reorganization among them) can be credited to George Gerdes.

It would not all have been possible if he had adopted an uncompromising all-or-nothing position.

Clearly, Gerdes has been the architect of considerable progress in Nebraska and is one of the stand-out members of the 1965 session.

Jules Burbach, the jovial gentleman grain dealer from Crofton, is a soft-sell persuader whose legislative stature and influence grew steadily during the 1965 session, placing him in good position to be named Speaker of the 1967 Legislature.

Burbach, a kind and considerate fellow, may be the Legislature’s best-liked member. His good humor calms the seas and smooths the jagged edges of rough debate. He leads with a gentle hand.

Burbach is trusted by his colleagues, and that was one of his greatest sources of legislative strength.

When a peacemaker was needed, they chose him. And he was handed more than his share of the knotty problems. They were solved.

Burbach did much to shape the far-reaching revenue decisions made by the 1965 session, according each proposal a full and fair hearing in the Revenue Committee which he chaired, then hurrying the acceptable bills to the floor where he mounted first a reasonable defense of the committee’s action, then a carefully-prepared, low-key offensive which irresistibly carried most of them to final passage.

Unquestionably, Jules Burbach emerges as one of the leading forces of the past session.

Terry Carpenter is the senator who knows best the pressure points of power in Nebraska. He knows where power lies and how to summon it in behalf of legisla-

tion, even though he has been unable to gather it together for his own political purpose.

A self-assessed professional politician, he is the celebrity of the Legislature, the one senator who visitors instantly recognize, the one the galleries watch, the one the kids want to meet.

Part of his power lies in his vast knowledge of the legislative processes, part in his broad understanding of issues major and minor, a great deal in his uncanny sense of timing. For there is nothing more important in the Legislature than timing.

His inquiring mind, his volatile spirit, his capacity for hard work and his oratorical abilities (he is one of the few senators capable of changing votes on the floor) mark him as a senator of great influence.

And Carpenter is the senator most able to influence legislation by carrying his case to the people through the press. He talks their language; he identifies with the little guy, and his Robin Hood syndrome (expressed best when he squares off against Ak-Sar-Ben) helps.

No one enjoys serving in the Legislature more than the vigorous businessman from Scottsbluff, and no one has contributed more to the Unicameral, or played a greater role in shaping the broad-brush course of the 1965 legislative record.

Terry Carpenter is legend, but more than that, he is real. And those who have been privileged to know him and watch him at work in the Legislature will always remember it. One does not easily forget when he has seen a craftsman practice his craft.

These then were the power-brokers of 1965, Gerdes, Burbach and Carpenter. who together with 46 other senators wrote a record of which they may all be proud.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer’s true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor’s discretion.

Patience, Please

Lincoln, Neb.

The majority of the American white population no longer acquiesces in an inferior deal for the colored minorities. The national administration has recognized this and is taking positive steps to eliminate social injustice. The Congress representing the majorities in all the states has given overwhelming support.

This is the beginning of a better day both for the United States and the world. But it is being marred by the outbreaks of violence and law-breaking by the impatient colored element.

It takes a reasonable time for an age-old evil to be eliminated. This country has manifested its earnestness for total reform and is engaged in it at its best speed. That is the thing that counts most and in view of it, the colored people would do well to declare a moratorium on violence and address themselves to the full use of the gains which have been granted.

This violence threatens to corrupt the movement and could destroy it. It is hardening the hearts of both sides and that is no way to get social gains.

The white majority should now address itself to the problem of creating much more employment and the colored people should address themselves to preparation for carrying out the requirements of their new tasks. Hateful collisions should be avoided so long as the majority shows a real determination to correct the evils.

CITIZEN

Lesser Evil

Hastings, Neb.

According to news reports, the United States Chamber of Commerce is urging the 89th Congress to abolish all government farm programs and farm subsidies. But the Chamber of Commerce does not want Congress to abolish all subsidies that the government is paying to large corporations.

Indeed, the United States Chamber of Commerce has no objection to railway executives wanting government subsidies for the railroads. Perhaps the best way to please the railway executives would be for the govern-

One-Way Streets

Lincoln, Neb.

Are so many one-way streets here in Lincoln really necessary? It seems to me that the confusion they create would more than offset any possible good that we might be getting from them.

I can see some value to such long stretches of one-way streets as the Parkway, but recently there have been created short stretches of certain streets that are one-way and then two-way traffic.

If speed is the idea back of this planning, I say we have too much of that already. We need to be slowing down, not going faster. Increased speed and more and more destruction go hand in hand.

Lincoln’s system of traffic lights is so confusing, too. Why must they have so many varieties? Can’t something be done to make them all more uniform?

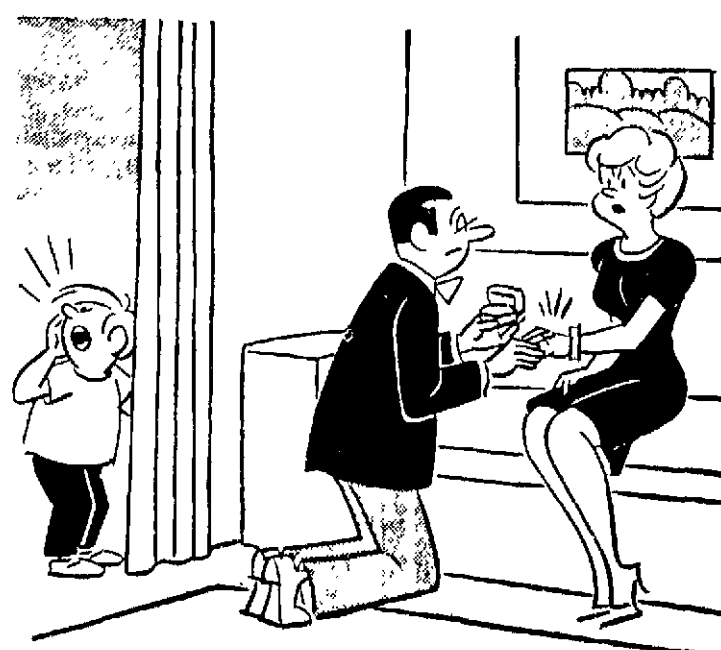
It’s hard enough to drive around this town if you’re a native. But the drivers I really feel sorry for are those who don’t live here and come into town to sightsee or shop.

They are the ones with the most bewildered looks on their faces and may be seen going the wrong way on a one-way street most any day in the week.

STEPHEN E. BROWN

NATIVE

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



“MAN OVERBOARD.”

ED REED

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Our Money's Worth

By BOB CONSIDINE

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's article is by Columnist Bob Considerine.)

CAPE KENNEDY—The SPCA—the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Astronauts—is up in arms over the announcement by the National Space Agency that astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad will be locked up for 11 days after they finish their eight-day voyage in space. The 11-day stretch will be devoted to "debriefing" the men. They will not be permitted to see their families during the time, though they are scheduled to arrive at the Houston manned space center four days after splashing down in the Atlantic.

All very stiff-upper-lip business, according to a NASA handout which reads, in the full glory of its splendid gobbledegook: "Since the medical effects of the flight on the crew may be altered by the return of the crew to normal gravity, atmosphere, exercise, and diet, the medical activities are allotted priority over the other post-flight activities. Assessments of these measurements will fulfill the medical experiments and flight objectives, and will also determine the general health and well-being of the crew." And when the doctors are finished, in march the technical blokes.

"... Detailed systems debriefings are conducted on each major system independently. The systems experts and report editors responsible for each system prepare for this activity by making a preliminary analysis of the astronauts' technical debriefing, telemetry, and on-board data prior to meeting with the astronauts. The purpose is to clarify and resolve problems associated with particular systems."

"Producing scientific and technical information is the purpose of the flight," Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA's associated administrator says with a shrug. He's right, of course, but 11 days. That's a long time to sweat out a home-cooked meal and the caress of the wife and kids.

What does Joe Doakes, who foots the bills with his taxes, get out of the space program? One project alone, Apollo, is costing him \$10 million a day and will continue to cost that until 1970. The space people and the contractors have been seeking to reassure Joe for many years that he is leading a more abundant life, but it is hard to put a finger on the tangible boons. However, let's try.

The Shriners Day

No one has ever given it an official designation but everyone in Nebraska knows that today is "Shrine Day."

It is so because the Shrine is now well established in a program that has everyone's admiration and approval. It stages a game of football, which is always popular and well attended. It invites players in the state with outstanding gridiron records who have just finished high school and not yet started college. It gives more than a hundred of these boys a chance to become acquainted, to live together and to play together as Nebraskans. And the substantial profits from the game help support the Shrine's program for crippled children.

Because this game is played some child, seemingly doomed as a cripple, may walk again, or some new knowledge may be gained to save many others, or a new piece of equipment, essential to a full life of many patients, made be made possible in a Shrine hospital.

Low Cost College

Wahoo, Scottsbluff and Beatrice are planning new colleges, teaching academic subjects mainly to lower end students at stiff tuition rates. They are largely following Iowa's Parson's college program which a few years ago switched from a losing, conventional small college to a rather prosperous institution. Its students are principally from families of wealth who are willing to pay the price and spend the time to get a degree. Obviously it costs more to educate youngsters who failed to get adequate pre-college background and must pick up the slack in college.

No doubt these colleges will redeem a great many young students who made the initial mistake of faulty backgrounding. We hope all of the new Nebraska schools succeed both financially and as good educational institutions. They are a part of the present day's educational revolution.

But it is interesting to note another facet of education expressed in a projected college that maintains high standards at a

The space program's progress in this country keeps us secure whereas we'd be living in constant terror or a state of submission if only Russia had missiles capable of carrying thermo-nuclear city-busters across the ocean. The space program has restored the nation's image which suffered a sad staining when the Russians put Sputnik I, the dog Laika and Major Yuri Gagarin aloft while we were still warming up in the bullpen. It cost many millions of dollars to train Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad, design and build the Titan II booster, the Gemini-5 capsule, the REP, the 24 ground tracking stations around the world, the mountains of computers, etc. etc.

But soon there won't be any question left in the minds of the world's billions about the ability of the U.S. to get off the deck and regain its title as the technological marvel of the ages.

A certain number of Americans are said to suffer heart attacks during each launching of a manned spacecraft. But a development of manned space flight promises to save the lives of a lot of heart trouble victims. It is a trim, 18-ounce magic box, the size of a cigarette lighter, that a heart patient can carry in his pocket as he goes about his business and his pleasure at a hospital.

He need no longer be confined to his bed, or to an electrocardiogram cot, wired as if for an electrocution, and thus ill at ease and consequently more likely to have another setback. He can do what his doctor always wanted him to do—get on his feet, exercise, rejoin the world, derive some entertainment out of life. The little magic box will let doctors and nurses know instantly if there is any change in the patient's heart-beat. It will detect the change before the patient himself is aware of it, send out a beam to a switchboard that not only tells the attendant that somebody is in trouble but who the person is and precisely where he or she may be at that moment.

It was developed to be attached to astronauts so that a constant check could be kept on their hearts as they spun around the world at 17,500 mph. Astronauts Cooper and Conrad will be so equipped, as will the men who go to the moon. It will one day be used extensively in the medical world and by busy executives, including, in all probability, the Chief Executive.

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Help For Heart Patients

WASHINGTON—The retail clerks, who have been waging economic guerrilla warfare against the Sears Roebuck stores, spoiled a cocktail-dinner party that Sears threw the other evening for freshman congressmen.

The freshmen were invited to Georgetown's fashionable City Tavern for a gathering of their 89th Club (named for the 89th Congress). But Sears' Washington representative, George Koch, picked up the tab.

Tipped off in advance, the Retail Clerks quietly spread the word that they would picket the party. The union's international president, James Suffridge, showed up personally to direct the protest.

Hit of the evening was Robert Stapp, assistant to Congressman Roy McVicker, D-Colo. Rising solemnly, Stapp read from "St. Lyndon's Epistle to the 89th Congress."

"Then," read Stapp, "the voters were herded into the polling places to be counted. And, lo, 61.3 per cent bore the brand of Elby Jay."

"Then the faithful Democrats rejoiced. And they swarmed into the headquarters holding aloft their precinct tabulations and crying out in a loud voice, 'See how I delivered my district. There is no president but

hospital. This is a pretty rewarding thought to a young citizen who has been invited to play in the game. It is a reminder that every yard gained, every tackle made is contributing to something far more important. Ordinarily a touchdown is a touchdown and just something for the record. But in the Shrine game it can mean the recovery of some unfortunate child a thousand miles away."

The boys who will play have already visited a Shrine hospital. They have seen the need. Their contribution to it now will be specific. They have probably met the child who will benefit from their playing. That is a fine thought.

The crippled children will feel that they are the greater beneficiaries but we are not sure but that the players themselves will gain as much in character. And the Shriners have the satisfaction of putting it all together.

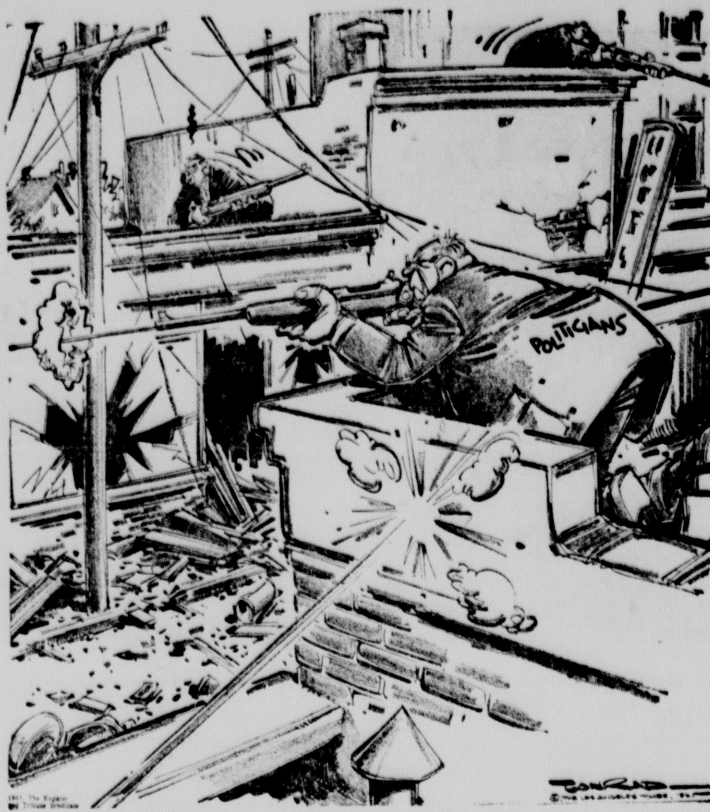
apples they wanted for the picking. So far there have been no takers. Another has tomatoes running out his ears. He can dispose of a half dozen to his neighbors now and then but none wants a bushel for canning or putting up juice.

Still another had half of a heavy crop of gooseberries go to waste. He found a number of takers for a freshly baked gooseberry pie or a jar of jam. But enthusiasm vanished quickly before the suggestion that a dozen quarts of the berries were available for the picking.

It's not at all surprising that preserving fresh fruits and vegetables isn't a popular occupation these days. It's so simple to drop into a grocery store and pick up a can of this or a jar of that. The taste and quality has been improved year after until there is very little difference between home-made apple sauce or gooseberry jam and the commercial product.

The thing that's surprising is the enthusiasm with which home gardeners keep right on producing 10 times as much stuff as they can consume. One gooseberry bush might be plenty, but they wind up with three. Three or four tomato plants would probably supply the family, but they plant a dozen.

Then when a good harvest comes along they cuss their good fortune, stew and fret over the luscious fruit going to waste and complain about their lazy neighbors and friends.



"Sniper Activity Broke Out Again Today In The Los Angeles Area . . ."

DREW PEARSON

Union Pickets Party By Sears



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DON MacLEAN

Thoughts On United States Giving A Statue To Mexico

WASHINGTON — We have long been up to our arm pits in statues here, and now we are going to inflict one on Mexico City. It's to be a statue of Abraham Lincoln, and a cheap reproduction at that. The thought turns Sen. Gale McGee D-Wyo., to stone.

He thinks we should send Mexico a brand-new, never-before-seen statue of Lincoln, instead of a copy of one in Chicago. This stand-up model was done 78 years ago by sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who, McGee says, "has a secure place in history." (I should think so, in that Saint-Gaudens is all but unknown.)

The only excuse for sending a copy of this monumental work, according to McGee, might be if we had Saint-Gaudens' old molds and could cast Mexico's statue from them. That would save money and it might be worth the risk of insulting Mexico if we could do that.

My view is that considering the kind of money and other aid we're giving Mexico, it probably will take any statue we offer. Why don't we really test Mexico's spirit of fun and offer it a statue of Sam Houston? Or, better yet, a statue of Black Jack Pershing. Or maybe a grouping of United States Marines running through the halls of Montezuma.

But the decision to send Mexico a copy of Chicago's Lincoln statue was made by the Fine Arts Commission and the State Department, apparently hoping to avoid the unpleasantness of arguing with art critics and Congress about the merits of some newly-commissioned work. McGee doesn't think much of the art judgment of official Washington otherwise the Rayburn Building and other monstrosities here

Elby Jay, and my cousin Herman is his postmaster."

"And the pundits and pollsters had foretold the outcome within two-tenths of 1 per cent. After allowing for a 3 per cent margin for error, 5 per cent breakage and a seven-mile-an-hour crosswind."

"Then, when the results were confirmed, and the computers had ceased to compute, and David had said goodnight to Chet, the politicians started forth on their pilgrimage to the Pedernales—to receive the blessing of the chief politician and to pluck the sacred fruit from the tree of patronage."

"But when they were ushered into the presence of Elby Jay, they found him sitting disconsolately on a mound of morning papers. And the music was stilled. And no Bird sang. And the mournful howl of the beagle was heard in the land."

"Then the politicians drew near and questioned him, saying: 'Wherefore art thou sad? Thou has overwhelmed thine enemies—yea, even unto the 61 per cent percentile.' 'But Elby Jay answered them, saying: 'but what of the 38 point 7? Who among you having lost a sheep from his flock, does not leave the 99 and go in search of the one that is lost?'"

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By DON WALTON

Let's talk briefly about George Gerdes, Jules Burbach and Terry Carpenter, the power-brokers of the 1965 legislative session.

Those three were among the Unicameral's best members and certainly among its most influential.

A poll of senators named Gerdes the leading lawmaker in terms of power, leadership and ability. Burbach was second; Carpenter finished fourth, behind Dick Marvel.

Gerdes, the rough-hewn rancher from Alliance, operated skillfully behind the scenes, often piecing together during the evening hours the coalitions and voting blocs which spelled success in the chamber on the morrow.

His floor speeches were brief, and he shunned publicity, presumably on the assumption that too much damages a senator's influence among his colleagues.

Not to say that Gerdes was not cooperative or helpful with the press, for he was. But much that he would impart was strictly "off the record," and thus his influence cannot be measured in column inches of legislative copy.

The big westerner has been both prised and condemned as a compromiser who will give a little here to get a little there.

But the results of his maneuvering speak more loudly than the arguments about his style: enormous legislative accomplishment in a host of key fields (educational television, budgeting and fiscal reorganization among them) can be credited to George Gerdes.



Walton

It would not all have been possible if he had adopted an uncompromising all-or-nothing position.

Clearly, Gerdes has been the architect of considerable progress in Nebraska and is one of the stand-out members of the 1965 session.

Jules Burbach, the jovial gentleman grain dealer from Crofton, is a soft-sell persuader whose legislative status and influence grew steadily during the 1965 session, placing him in good position to be named Speaker of the 1967 Legislature.

Burbach, a kind and considerate fellow, may be the Legislature's best-liked member. His good humor calms the seas and smoothes the jagged edges of rough debate. He leads with a gentle hand.

Burbach is trusted by his colleagues, and that was one of his greatest sources of legislative strength.

When a peacemaker was needed, they chose him. And he was handed more than his share of the knotty problems. They were solved.

Burbach did much to shape the far-reaching revenue decisions made by the 1965 session, according each proposal a full and fair hearing in the Revenue Committee which he chaired, then hurrying the acceptable bills to the floor where he mounted first a reasonable defense of the committee's action, then a carefully-prepared, low-key offensive which irresistibly carried most of them to final passage.

Unquestionably, Jules Burbach emerges as one of the leading forces of the past session.

Terry Carpenter is the senator who knows best the pressure points of power in Nebraska. He knows where power lies and how to summon it in behalf of legisla-

tion, even though he has been unable to gather it together for his own political purpose.

A self-assessed professional politician, he is the celebrity of the Legislature, the one senator who visitors instantly recognize, the one the galleries watch, the one the kids want to meet.

Part of his power lies in his vast knowledge of the legislative processes, part in his broad understanding of issues major and minor, a great deal in his uncanny sense of timing. For there is nothing more important in the Legislature than timing.

His inquiring mind, his volatile spirit, his capacity for hard work and his oratorical abilities (he is one of the few senators capable of changing votes on the floor) mark him as a senator of great influence.

And Carpenter is the senator most able to influence legislation by carrying his case to the people through the press. He talks their language; he identifies with the little guy, and his Robin Hood syndrome (expressed best when he squares off against Ak-Sar-Ben) helps.

No one enjoys serving in the Legislature more than the vigorous businessman from Scottsbluff, and no one has contributed more to the Unicameral, or played a greater role in shaping the broad-brush course of the 1965 legislative record.

Terry Carpenter is legend, but more than that, he is real. And those who have been privileged to know him and watch him at work in the Legislature will always remember it. One does not easily forget when he has seen a craftsman practice his craft.

These then were the power-brokers of 1965, Gerdes, Burbach and Carpenter, who together with 46 other senators wrote a record of which they may all be proud.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Patience, Please

Lincoln, Neb.

The majority of the American white population no longer acquiesces in an inferior deal for the colored minorities. The national administration has recognized this and is taking positive steps to eliminate social injustice. The Congress representing the majorities in all the states has given overwhelming support.

This is the beginning of a better day both for the United States and the world. But it is being marred by the outbreaks of violence and law-breaking by the impatient colored element.

It takes a reasonable time for an age-old evil to be eliminated. This country has manifested its earnestness for total reform and is engaged in it at its best speed. That is the thing that counts most and in view of it, the colored people would do well to declare a moratorium on violence and address themselves to the full use of the gains which have been granted.

This violence threatens to corrupt the movement and could destroy it. It is hardening the hearts of both sides and that is no way to get social gains.

The white majority should now address itself to the problem of creating much more employment and the colored people should address themselves to preparation for carrying out the requirements of their new tasks. Hatred collisions should be avoided so long as the majority shows a real determination to correct the evils.

CITIZEN

Lesser Evil

Hastings, Neb.

According to news reports, the United States Chamber of Commerce is urging the 89th Congress to abolish all government farm programs and farm subsidies. But the Chamber of Commerce does not want Congress to abolish all subsidies that the government is paying to large corporations.

Indeed, the United States Chamber of Commerce has no objection to railway executives wanting government subsidies for the railroads. Perhaps the best way to please the railway executives would be for the govern-

One-Way Streets

Lincoln, Neb.

Are so many one-way streets here in Lincoln really necessary? It seems to me that the confusion they create would more than offset any possible good that we might be getting from them.

I can see some value to such long stretches of one-way streets as the Parkway, but recently there have been created short stretches of certain streets that are one-way and then two-way traffic.

If speed is the idea back of this planning, I say we have too much of that already. We need to be slowing down, not going faster. Increased speed and more and more destruction go hand in hand.

Lincoln's system of traffic lights is so confusing, too. Why must they have so many varieties? Can't something be done to make them all more uniform?

It's hard enough to drive around this town if you're a native. But the drivers I really feel sorry for are those who don't live here and come into town to sightsee or shop. They are the ones with the most bewildered looks on their faces and may be seen going the wrong way on a one-way street most any day in the week.

STEPHEN E. BROWN

NATIVE

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



6-21-1965, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

ED REED

"MAN OVERBOARD."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Reader Yearns For New Life In Foreign, Tranquil Spot

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "I'm 62, widowed, with trust income of \$220 for life. I want to burn my bridges behind and go somewhere foreign and tranquil where I can live well on my income, learn to paint and create an entirely new life for myself. One concrete suggestion, please."

A. Why not try Taxco, Mexico? It's foreign, tranquil, inexpensive and has several art studios offering instruction. You'll love the beautiful mountain setting and you'll be surrounded by artists and craftsmen. And if you get homesick it's not too far away.

Q. "My brother was an auto mechanic for 45 years, and retired last year to a life of leisure. Now he's getting itchy to go back to his grease and wrenches. He toiled so long in that dirty garage that I'm trying to persuade him against it. Aren't there better substitutes?"

A. Sure, but we tend to drift toward the familiar. If he's eager to get back into harness, try to head him toward any of a thousand other retirement occupations such as gardening, carpentry, care-taking, or running a coffee shop, garden store, or motel.

Q. "I've seen many pictures from Russia showing old women with babush-

kas on their heads out sweeping the streets with primitive brooms made of sticks and twigs. Are they forced to do this labor?"

A. To find out, I asked an aide recently returned from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He said old folks voluntarily sign up to keep the streets in front of their dwellings swept and clean—in order to keep busy and add a few rubles to their monthly incomes.

Q. "We're 57, due to retire in seven years, and have a chance to buy a beautiful lot with ocean frontage in Florida at a bargain. Don't you agree we'd be wise to grab it—since we want to build in that community when we retire?"

A. Not necessarily. Your retirement plans may change. Also, buying the lot now means you'll be paying taxes on it for seven years, and will be losing the interest you could be deriving from the money. On the other hand, owning a lot helps crystallize one's retirement plans. And if it's in a thriving locality it's possible that with rising land values it may increase in value.

Q. "How can a 68-year-old man get a free trip to Europe? I make a good appearance and speak German fluently."

A. Many shipping and air

lines will give free passage to anyone who scouts up 15 passengers and accompanies them as tour conductor. Check with your friends and acquaintances and see if you can't talk them into a trip abroad—with you handling all the details for them.

Q. "My wife and I are 42

Meet Star Carrier Richard Deeds

Richard Deeds is the Lincoln Star carrier-salesman on route F 682. He delivers to his subscribers from 56th Street to 60th Street, and from Ballard to Seward Street.

Richard is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Deeds, of 5620 Benton St. Mathematics and instrumental music are his favorite subjects. He will be in the 9th grade at Robin Mickle Junior High School.

This busy carrier participates in many activities. He plays the French horn in the school orchestra, and is a member of the Northeast Junior Bowling League. He also enjoys playing football, golf and tennis. Another worthwhile pastime of Richard's is lifting weights.

Richard and his family attend church together at the Havelock Methodist Church.

After graduation Richard plans to attend college at Nebraska Wesleyan or the University of Nebraska. He would like to enter the field of education as a teacher.

The profit of approximately \$22 that Richard makes every four weeks from his route is wisely saved for his future education.

Learning the value of money and being prompt are some of the things Richard is learning from his route.

Continuing Tax Debates Are Foreseen

Nebraskans can expect a continuing war of words from the contending groups who are fighting for or against the state income tax, the chairman of the Nebraska Fair Taxation Committee, John Klosterman, warned Friday.

Klosterman said his organization "will do its very best" to turn out objective information "so Nebraska taxpayers can think for themselves about this critical problem."

The David City farmer said, "it is true that the Board of Equalization can go as high as they want with the income tax. It is also true that they can go as high as they want to with the property tax."

He denied charges that the income tax would be overly expensive to administer saying, "it would cost less to administer than it could possibly be for any other form of state revenue."

Klosterman concluded, "if you sign an income tax petition or referendum petition, you are in fact taking a flat stand for higher property taxes, against the income tax and against progress of Nebraska."

and have always rented. But rents keep rising and we're now thinking of buying a place of our own. What are your views on renting vs. buying?"

A. I'm an advocate of buying. Most economists agree that buying a home of one's own as early as possible is the best investment a person can make. Due to creeping inflation homes decrease very little in value with the passage of time. And instead of seeing your rent payments disappear into someone else's pocket, your payments on a home accrue into a tangible retirement asset.

Refinancing Of Firm Discussed

Cozad — Stockholders have instructed the Board of Directors of the Platte Valley Packing Co. to investigate the possibility of refinancing and re-opening of the plant.

The Cozad packing firm ceased operations Aug. 5.

Henry Orthman, company president, said the firm ceased operations because of failure to obtain a \$550,000 loan from the Small Business Administration and additional financing from a bank.

He said also that fat hog prices at present result in a loss to most packers.

Some 800 attended the meeting in Cozad.

Filing Reported Of Tax Petitions

The third filing of referendum petitions to place the question of a state income tax on the November 1966 ballot was made in the secretary of state's office Friday.

A petition circulated by Pearl Brubaker and one by Wallace Brubaker in Madison County were filed. Each contained the signatures of 20 Norfolk residents.

This brings to 81 the number of signatures submitted to the secretary of state's office.

Previous filings were from Lincoln County and a personal one from Sen. Terry Carpenter.

Court Sets Hearing In Child Stealing Case

The Nebraska Supreme Court announced Friday it has scheduled oral arguments for Sept. 21 in a child stealing case involving the Rev. George Swiney and his son, Loren.

They were convicted in the district court of Madison County for taking the children of Mrs. Carol Brinkman of Columbus from the Brinkman home without her consent.

The Rev. Mr. Swiney was sentenced to 18 months to three years in the Penitentiary. His son Loren was sentenced to one year.

The incident took place Aug. 31, 1963.

The Swiney case is one of 24 scheduled for argument before the high court during the week beginning Sept. 20. The hearings mark the end of the court's summer recess.

On Sept. 20, the court will hear a case involving the 1963 controversy centering around Omaha Patrolman Michael W. Brown.

The city appealed to the high court after the Douglas County District Court overruled a suspension of Brown from the police force by the city personnel board. The district court ordered him reinstated as a policeman.

Tentatively scheduled for hearing the week beginning Oct. 4 was a dispute between the city of Hastings and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 507. Public Works Department.

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ICE MILK 1/2 gal. **59¢**

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SIMON'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

QUICK SALE

LAST CALL . . . This is our FINAL clean-up of summer items from our GATEWAY store and UPSTAIRS departments of our downtown store, brought together in our downstairs department, downtown. Because lots are small, many items will be gone the first hour . . . NO Phone or Mail Orders, NO delivery, NO Gift Wrap, NO Layaways! All sales FINAL! Sale starts 9:30 a.m. SATURDAY.

Men's Suits Orig. 39.95 to \$100 17⁹⁹ to 57⁹⁹ Alterations Extra Note Size chart below	300 Sport Shirts 99¢ Orig. \$3 to 5.95 Short sleeve styles . . . great chance to lay in a supply for future needs!	Men's Sport Coats Orig. 19.95 to \$45 8⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹ No Alterations Size chart on above coats, brought from upstairs department:
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Colored and white dress shirts. Orig. \$3, \$4 & \$5. 1⁹⁹	Casual Slacks (Size 29 Waist Only) 99¢	Men's Dress Slacks Orig. 6.95 to 14.95. Small sizes 30-31-32 1⁹⁹
Walk Shorts 2⁹⁹ Broken sizes; plaids, solids & stripes; Orig. \$5 to 7.95.	Sleeve Length Sport Shirts 2⁹⁹ Regular 5.95 polyester and cotton sport shirts in sizes S-M-L-XL in sleeves 32 to 36. Buy for fall and winter!	Top Coats Orig. 47.95 to \$90 27⁹⁹ Great buys if your size is here . . . check the chart below
Nylon Jackets Just 14 of these . . . were 5.99 1⁹⁹	Silk Ties Orig. 2.50 to 3.50, Now 99¢	Alterations Extra 35 35 37 38 39 40 42 44 46 Regulars 2 5 1 1 1 Longs 1 3 1 3 2 1
Sport Shirts Long sleeve style, Sizes S-M-L & XL 1⁹⁹	Odds & Ends 99¢ White Dress Shirts in size 14 only; Sleepwear, Swimwear. Many other items.	TABLE SALE of MEN'S SHOES Cleanup of factory reject shoes, would be 10.95 to 23.95 if perfects. 5⁹⁹ Pair . . . 2 Pairs \$10 Odds & Ends . . . scuffs, canvas casuals, slippers & rubbers 49¢ to 1⁹⁸
Men's Sweaters Orig. 8.95 to 12.95. Wools and wool blends 4⁹⁹	Straw Hats Broken Assortment, \$2 to \$4	

Reader Yearns For New Life In Foreign, Tranquil Spot

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "I'm 62, widowed, with trust income of \$220 for life. I want to burn my bridges behind and go somewhere foreign and tranquil where I can live well on my income, learn to paint and create an entirely new life for myself. One concrete suggestion, please."

A. Why not try Taxco, Mexico? It's foreign, tranquil, inexpensive and has several art studios offering instruction. You'll love the beautiful mountain setting and you'll be surrounded by artists and craftsmen. And if you get homesick it's not too far away.

Q. "My brother was an auto mechanic for 45 years, and retired last year to a life of leisure. Now he's getting itchy to go back to his grease and wrenches. He toiled so long in that dirty garage that I'm trying to persuade him against it. Aren't there better substitutes?"

A. Sure, but we tend to drift toward the familiar. If he's eager to get back into harness, try to head him toward any of a thousand other retirement occupations such as gardening, carpentry, care-taking, or running a coffee shop, garden store, or motel.

Q. "I've seen many pictures from Russia showing old women with babush-

kas on their heads out sweeping the streets with primitive brooms made of sticks and twigs. Are they forced to do this labor?"

A. To find out, I asked an aide recently returned from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He said old folks voluntarily sign up to keep the streets in front of their dwellings swept and clean—in order to keep busy and add a few rubles to their monthly incomes.

Q. "We're 57, due to retire in seven years, and have a chance to buy a beautiful lot with ocean frontage in Florida at a bargain. Don't you agree we'd be wise to grab it—since we want to build in that community when we retire?"

A. Not necessarily. Your retirement plans may change. Also, buying the lot now means you'll be paying taxes on it for seven years, and will be losing the interest you could be deriving from the money. On the other hand, owning a lot helps crystallize one's retirement plans. And if it's in a thriving locality it's possible that with rising land values it may increase in value.

Q. "How can a 68-year-old man get a free trip to Europe? I make a good appearance and speak German fluently."

A. Many shipping and air

lines will give free passage to anyone who scouts up 15 passengers and accompanies them as tour conductor. Check with your friends and acquaintances and see if you can't talk them into a trip abroad—with you handling all the details for them.

Q. "My wife and I are 42

and have always rented. But rents keep rising and we're now thinking of buying a place of our own. What are your views on renting vs. buying?"

A. I'm an advocate of buying. Most economists agree that buying a home of one's own as early as possible is the best investment a per-

son can make. Due to creeping inflation homes decrease very little in value with the passage of time. And instead of seeing your rent payments disappear into someone else's pocket, your payments on a home accrue into a tangible retirement asset.

If you would like a booklet "Retiring to Florida" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1965, King Feet Synd., Inc.

Meet Star Carrier Richard Deeds

Richard Deeds is the Lincoln Star carrier-salesman on route F 682. He delivers to his subscribers from 56th Street to 60th Street, and from Ballard to Seward Street.



Richard is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Deeds, of 6620 Benton St. Mathematics and instrumental music are his favorite subjects. He will be in the 9th grade at Robin Mickle Junior High School. This busy carrier participates in many activities. He plays the French horn in the school orchestra, and is a member of the Northeast Junior Bowling League. He also

enjoys playing football, golf and tennis. Another worthwhile pastime of Richard's is lifting weights.

Richard and his family attend church together at the Havelock Methodist Church.

After graduation Richard plans to attend college at Nebraska Wesleyan or the University of Nebraska. He would like to enter the field of education as a teacher.

The profit of approximately \$22 that Richard makes every four weeks from his route is wisely saved for his future education.

Learning the value of money and being prompt are some of the things Richard is learning from his route.

Refinancing Of Firm Discussed

Cozad — Stockholders have instructed the Board of Directors of the Platte Valley Packing Co. to investigate the possibility of refinancing and re-opening of the plant.

The Cozad packing firm ceased operations Aug. 5. Henry Orthman, company president, said the firm ceased operations because of failure to obtain a \$550,000 loan from the Small Business Administration and additional financing from a bank.

He said also that fat hog prices at present result in a loss to most packers. Some 800 attended the meeting in Cozad.

Filing Reported Of Tax Petitions

The third filing of referendum petitions to place the question of a state income tax on the November 1966 ballot was made in the secretary of state's office Friday.

A petition circulated by Pearl Brubaker and one by Wallace Brubaker in Madison County were filed. Each contained the signatures of 20 Norfolk residents.

This brings to 81 the number of signatures submitted to the secretary of state's office.

Previous filings were from Lincoln County and a personal one from Sen. Terry Carpenter.

Continuing Tax Debates Are Foreseen

Nebraskans can expect a continuing war of words from the contending groups who are fighting for or against the state income tax, the chairman of the Nebraska Tax Fair Taxation Committee, John Klosterman, warned Friday.

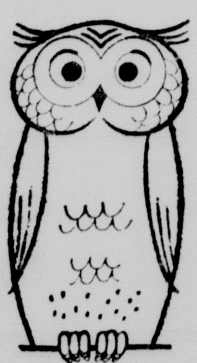
Klosterman said his organization "will do its very best" to turn out objective information "so Nebraska taxpayers can think for themselves about this critical problem."

The David City farmer said, "it is true that the Board of Equalization can go as high as they want with the income tax. It is also true that they can go as high as they want to with the property tax."

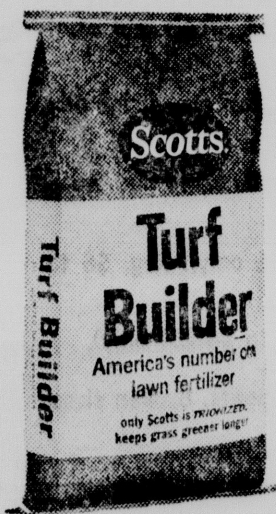
He denied charges that the income tax would be overly expensive to administer saying, "it would cost less to administer than it could possibly be for any other form of state revenue."

Klosterman concluded, "if you sign an income tax petition or referendum petition, you are in fact taking a flat stand for higher property taxes, against the income tax and against progress of Nebraska."

BAKER HARDWARE CO.
Northwest Corner of 9th and "O"
Lincoln's Hardware Location Since 1887
Phone 432-3317



WISE OWL SAYS—
NOW IN THE FALL
IS THE BEST TIME
TO SEED-N-FEED A LAWN
AND TO
SAVE \$2 PLUS



Turf Builder
2500 sq. ft. 2.95
Scott's Seed
2500 sq. ft. 4.95
REGULARLY 7.90

WISE OWL SPECIAL
5.90

PLUS—FREE RAIN GAUGE
with \$5.00 Purchase to Help You
Keep Your Lawn Properly Watered

Court Sets Hearing In Child Stealing Case

The Nebraska Supreme Court announced Friday it has scheduled oral arguments for Sept. 21 in a child stealing case involving the Rev. George Swiney and his son, Loren.

They were convicted in the district court of Madison County for taking the children of Mrs. Carol Brinkman of Columbus from the Brinkman home without her consent.

The Rev. Mr. Swiney was sentenced to 18 months to three years in the Penitentiary. His son Loren was sentenced to one year. The incident took place Aug. 31, 1963.

The Swiney case is one of 24 scheduled for argument before the high court during the week beginning Sept. 20. The hearings mark the end of the court's summer recess.

On Sept. 20, the court will hear a case involving the 1963 controversy centering around Omaha Patrolman Michael W. Brown.

The city appealed to the high court after the Douglas County District Court overruled a suspension of Brown from the police force by the city personnel board. The district court ordered him reinstated as a policeman.

Tentatively scheduled for hearing the week beginning Oct. 4 was a dispute between the city of Hastings and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 507.

The city filed an appeal in the high court after the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations ordered the city to recognize the union as the representative of the city's Public Works Department.

To Serve You Better . . .

UMBERGER'S MORTUARY, INC.
at 48th & Vine



UMBERGER'S MORTUARY, INC.
LOCATED IN A SCENIC SETTING

Call 466-1971
by Proficient Institutional Staff, together with your Counselors we serve.

KOELZER
does it again! **\$249.95**
Family Size **NORGE** w/t

HUGE 127 LB. Capacity Separate Freezer
GIANT Fully-automatic defrost separate refrigerator

Model REF-1532
KOELZER TV & Appliance Co.
2nd & "F" Sts. 14th & South Sts.

Sunday, August 22nd

"The Whole Person In A Broken World"

Rev. Rand Sutherland

Worship
9:30
& 11:00



St. Paul Methodist Church
12th & M Street

Sanctuary
Air-Conditioned

ben Simon's BOYS' QUICK SALE!

DOWNTOWN ONLY

Third Floor

Broken assortments left over from our ridiculous sale . . . not all sizes in every group!

- 78 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS \$1
- 40 PRS. PREP BOYS' PANTS . . . \$1
- 90 PRS. PREP BOYS' PANTS . . . \$2
Orig. to 5.98, now
- 150 SPORT SHIRTS & JAC SHIRTS, includes some knits. Orig. to 4.98 \$2
- BOYS' SWIM WEAR \$2
Remaining stock; Orig. to 5.98
- BOYS' BERMUDA SHORTS \$2
Orig. to 4.98, now

BOYS' SUITS-SPORT COATS
\$5 \$7 \$10
Values of 14.98 to 29.98
Choose for boys' dress up occasions!
BOYS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

ben Simon's

saturnday only!
ICE MILK 1/2 gal. **59¢**
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

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Men's Suits
Orig. 39.95 to \$100
17.99 to 57.99
Alterations Extra
Note Size chart below

	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50
Reg.	1	1	2	6	1	8	14	8	6	2	
Longs			1	9	11	16	6	7	4	1	
Shorts			3	1	2	1	2	1			
X Longs						2	3	4	2	1	
Portly							1	1	1		

300 Sport Shirts
99¢
Orig. \$3 to 5.95
Short sleeve styles . . . great chance to lay in a supply for future needs!

Men's Sport Coats
Orig. 19.95 to \$45
8.99 to 16.99
No Alterations
Size chart on above coats, brought from upstairs department:

	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Reg.		3	2	10	8	5	2	5
Longs				5	4	6	4	1
Shorts					2			

Casual Slacks
(Size 29 Waist Only) **99¢**

Sleeve Length Sport Shirts
2.99
Regular 5.95 polyester and cotton sport shirts in sizes S-M-L-XL in sleeves 32 to 36. Buy for fall and winter!

Men's Dress Slacks
Orig. 6.95 to 14.95. Small sizes 30-31-32 **1.99**

Top Coats
Orig. 47.95 to \$90
27.99
Great buys if your size is here . . . check the chart below:

	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Regulars	2	5	1				1	1	
Longs			1	3	1	3	2	1	

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
Colored and white dress shirts. Orig. \$3, \$4 & \$5.
1.99

Walk Shorts
2.99
Broken sizes; plaids, solids & stripes; Orig. \$5 to 7.95.

Nylon Jackets
Just 14 of these . . . were 5.99 **1.99**

Sport Shirts
Long sleeve style, Sizes S-M-L & XL **1.99**

Men's Sweaters
Orig. 8.95 to 12.95. Wools and wool blends **4.99**

Silk Ties
Orig. 2.50 to 3.50, Now **99¢**

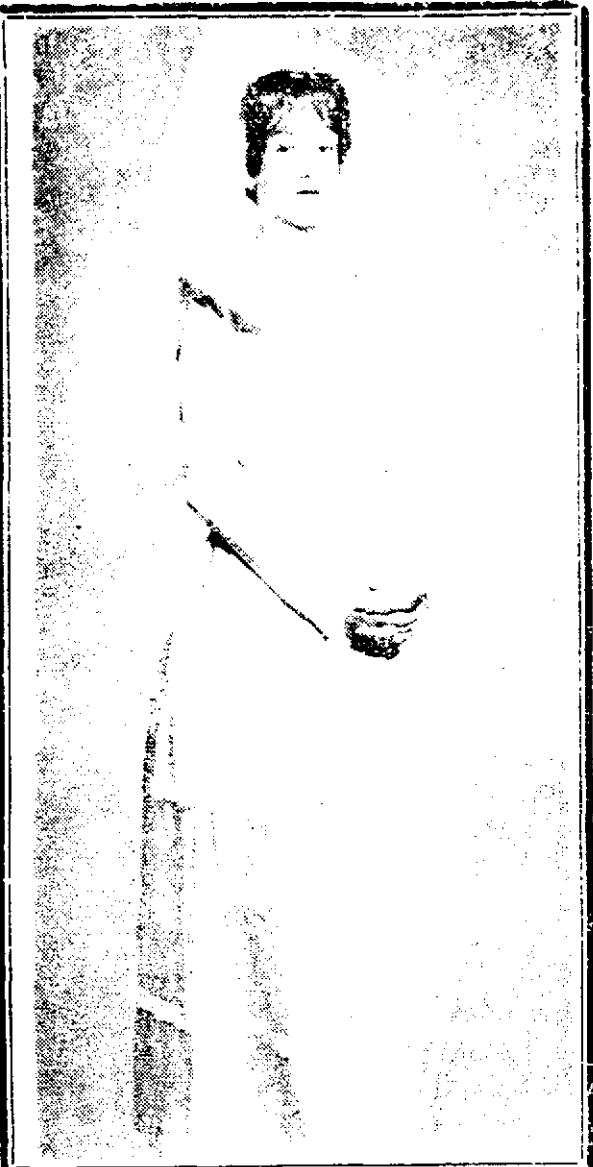
Odds & Ends
99¢
White Dress Shirts in size 14 only; Sleepwear, Swimwear. Many other items.

Straw Hats
Broken Assortment, **\$2 \$4**

TABLE SALE of MEN'S SHOES
Cleanup of factory reject shoes, would be 10.95 to 23.95 if perfects. Pair **5.99**
2 Pairs \$10
Odds & Ends . . . scuffs, canvas casuals, slippers & rubbers **49¢ to 1.98**

NEWS

of the suburban areas



CHOSE

candlelight service

Miss Carolyn Lee Mentgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richard Mentgen of Valparaiso, formerly of Lincoln, became the bride of Keith LaVern Marquardt, son of Mrs. Delma Marquardt of Lincoln, and of L. H. Marquardt, Fairbury, at a candlelight service Friday evening, Aug. 20. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Richard H. Englund at the First Lutheran Church, and Miss Susan Schildneck, organist, played the wedding music.

Wearing petal pink sheath frocks in the daytime length was Miss Barbara Mentgen, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Linda Mentgen and Miss Judith Mentgen, also sisters of the bride. Their bouquets were fashioned of white roses.

Larry Marquardt served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Dennis Palmer and Dennis Peters.

The bride appeared in a gown of white bouquet taffeta. A wide petal collar framed the portrait neckline of the bodice, and beneath the Empire waist, the skirt, which was banded with Swiss lace, was caught into side and back fullness. Her circular veil of illusion was held by a pearl crown, and she carried an arrangement of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt will make their home at 922 So. 16th.

With the growth of suburban areas and shopping centers, some sociologists believe that the center of town will someday be a park. Our only proof to the theory is that Lincoln is growing suburban-wise. This morning we announce the 36th area covered by Suburbia—Maple Village.

MAPLE VILLAGE

And now we report two new families moving into Maple Village from Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edelsbrock and their four children, Pam, Tim, Christy, and Stacy, have made their new address 8223 Chesnut Lane. Our other new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner who live at 7220 Cherrywood Dr.

Recent travelers from the area are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cherry. They have just returned from a two week relative-visit in Illinois. Also traveling with them were their daughter, Mrs. Beverly Livingston and her children, Mike and Michele, also of Maple Village. The family stopped in Rock Island, Ill. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cherry's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherry and their children, Wenona, Preston, and Shawn.

In De Kalb, the Cherry family visited Mrs. Cherry's three brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stewart. Mrs. Cherry was originally from De Kalb. While visiting in Burlington, the family saw Mrs. Cherry's fourth brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart.

ABBY

it all depends

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope that girl who signed herself "SELF-CONSCIOUS" because she had a large space between her two front teeth reads this:

I have the same trouble, and I used to be self-conscious about it, too, until someone told me that a large space between the two front teeth indicates superior intelligence and an active, dynamic personality. Thank you.

PROUD OF MYSELF

DEAR PROUD: If it is a natural space, fine. But if some of the teeth are missing, it may indicate that you have met someone who just can't stand "superior intelligence and an active, dynamic personality."

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago my daughter was married at a beautiful church wedding. Everything was perfect. After her wedding, she and her husband moved several hundred miles away to live where he had a job. We wrote back and forth and talked on the phone several times, but never visited them.

Four days ago, at 5 a.m., our son-in-law called to tell us that our daughter had given birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce girl only an hour before. Abby, we couldn't believe it! We had no idea our daughter was expecting. When I expressed utter amazement, my son-in-law said, "You mean M— didn't tell you she was three months' along when I married her?"

I am still in a state of shock. I can't believe that a daughter wouldn't even tell her own mother that she was pregnant all this time! What did she think—that we would never see her again, and therefore we would never have to know about the child? I am absolutely dumbfounded. How should I handle this situation? Should I go to help her with the baby, or just let things ride?

STUNNED AND HURT

DEAR STUNNED: Your

No Big TV & Radio Repair Bills

TV Calls \$2.95

Color TV Calls \$4.95

PICTURE TUBES 1/2 price

EARL WAY ECONOMY TV

Graduate Electronics Technician

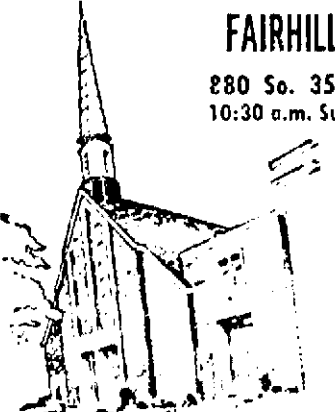
2232 W. 51st St., Ph. 475-1313

16 Years Experience

FAIRHILL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

280 So. 35 Lincoln, Nebr.
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School

August 22: Preaching Dr. L. A. Warren, D.D., North Bend, Nebr.
August 29: Messages from laymen of the congregation: Kenneth D. King, Earl P. Kandle, Larry H. Schmidt.
September 5: Dr. W. J. Grossman, D.D., Central U.P., Omaha, Nebr.



Madam Chairman

MORNING

Delta Kappa Gamma, 9 o'clock and 2 o'clock meetings, Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING

Square dance, 8:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.

BRIDGE

stealing a contract

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 9 7 4 3	♠ 6 5	♠ A 4 5	♠ A 4 5
♥ J 6	♥ J 4	♥ A 4 5	♥ A 4 5
♦ J 4	♦ J 9 8 5 2	♦ A 4 5	♦ A 4 5
♣ 10 6	♣ 10 6	♣ A 4 5	♣ A 4 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

This hand was played in a pair championship. At most tables the North-South pairs arrived at a part score in spades and made the contract, but at several tables the contract was four spades, which was defeated in every case but one.

At this table the bidding went as shown and West, on lead, cashed two diamonds and shifted to a trump. A club shift would have been better, but West was extremely reluctant to lead from the 10-6 through the J-9-8-5-2 for fear of trapping any honor card East might have.

Declarer took two rounds of trump, ending in dummy, and led a heart. East grabbed the ace, South playing the nine, and returned the king of clubs. Declarer won with the ace. He had already lost three tricks and had to win the rest if the hand was to be made.

THIS MONTH'S

True Value

HARDWARE STORES

NEW!

3 - POCKET

LETTER CADDY

Decorative, practical, versatile. Use in hall, kitchen, study. Holds letters, bills, memos. Hooks for keys. Molded plastic in classic white or sandalwood color.

ONLY 69c

BAKER HARDWARE

101 No. 9 432-3317

HAPPY HOLLOW HEIGHTS

Patti Jo Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Hartz has something very special planned for this afternoon. For her seventh birthday, Patti Jo has invited eight guests to a party in the red barn at the Children's Zoo. Her guest list for the 2:30 party includes Deborah Gabrick, Terry Steele, Cindy Jones, Christy Upton, Kim Hadley, Rebecca Hadley, Heidi McKie, and Linda Lopour.

EASTRIDGE

Dr. and Mrs. William Hall of 5945 Meadowbrook Lane are expecting company the last week of this month. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schafer and their son, Billy, will be staying with the Hall family for two weeks. The Schafers live in Cambridge, Mass.

MEADOW LANE

There is party news from Meadow Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harold have a pool party planned for this evening. Their guests include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reimer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kardell. Following an evening of swimming, the couples plan a pizza party.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelih Roper and their children, Vicki, Gary, Todd, and Jayne are entertaining a guest this week. He is Dana Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris of Omaha, formerly of the Meadow Lane area.

Tonight the Ropers are having a party, and their guest list includes Dr. and Mrs. Mac McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris of Omaha. Dana then will return to Omaha with his parents.

Meadow Lane has moving news. This morning we hear that Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens have moved from their 7235 Dudley address to 1809 No. Roosevelt in Wichita, Kan.

Chapel Wedding

In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the marriage of Miss Kay Dianne Kinnison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Kinnison of Oklahoma City, to A. C. John Gregory Hughes, son of Mrs. John Hughes of Willard, Ohio, was solemnized Friday evening, Aug. 20, at the Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel. Capt. George L. Kendall, chaplain, read the lines of the 8 o'clock service.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. Ron Sheller of Marysville, Kan., who was frocked in blue lace and crepe in the Empire mode. She carried a nosegay of red roses.

Travis Smith of the Lincoln Air Force Base, served as best man.

The bride wore for her wedding a floor-length gown of white lace and silk crepe. The fitted lace bodice was designed with short sleeves, and beneath the snug waist, the silk skirt was caught into controlled fullness. A cap of pearl-trimmed crepe held her illusion veil, and her bouquet was fashioned of red roses.

A reception was held at the base Service Club for members of the family who included the parents of the couple; the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kinnison of Hartford, Conn.; and her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Kinnison, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will live at 1501 F. The bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base, and Mrs. Hughes is a surgical technician at Lincoln General Hospital.

C is for courtesy

Folks in the Lincoln community enjoy coming to us for prescriptions and other health needs because they know they'll always get prompt and friendly service from our staff. Courtesy is one of the ABC's of pharmacy.

Family DRUG

48th & Van Dorn 488-2375

Eldon Kreimer Registered Pharmacist

Howland-Swanson

IF A WINTER COAT IS IN YOUR PLANS, THIS IS THE SALE TO SHOP!

Women's Spring skirts. 1.99

Women's Sweaters (some irrs.). 1.99

Women's play clothes, pedal pushers, shorts, capris. Some irregulars. 1.59

Bestform's Long Line Bras, 32 B, C, D, only. 1.88

Women's winter coats. 7.88

Boys' suits and sport coats. A real buy. Only 80 ... all originally 15.98 to \$35. Wools and wool blends. Sizes 6 to 18. 5.88

Broken lots of boys' lined jackets. Originally 5.50 to \$8. 1.88

Boys' shirts ... short sleeve in knits and wash and wear. Orig. 1.69 to \$4. 88c

Boys' nylon windbreakers (36 only). Reg. \$6 to \$9. Mostly M., L., XL. 1.88

Boys' walk shorts. Orig. \$3 to \$4 (24 only). \$1

Boys' jeans, jackets, shorts, pants. Broken sizes. (24 only). 3.58 to 3.98. 98c

Girls' spring coats. Toppers. 1.99

Girls' baby doll pajamas. Irrs. 49c

Children's short sets and shorts. 79c

Fabrics in 1 to 5 yard lengths. Many patterns. Orig. value 1.49 to 1.98. Last price 57c. Sold by the piece. 25c

Drapery and upholstery samples. Samples of better fabrics. 12c

Lid covers of cotton and viscose. (16 only). Reg. 79c to 1.98. Were 25c. 12c

Toss pillows. Foam filled 12" square. (30 only). Reg. 1.99. 50c

AUGUST SALE!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$138 Reg. \$165

\$148 Reg. \$175

\$158 Reg. \$185

Still a good selection of specially priced fur-trimmed coats for your selection. Misses and petite sizes. Charge it or use our handy Layaway plan.

COATS—SECOND FLOOR



CHOSE

candlelight service

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Wearing a pink sheath frock in the daytime length was Miss Barbara Mentgen, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Linda Mentgen and Miss Judith Mentgen, also sisters of the bride. Their bouquets were fashioned of white roses.

Larry Marquardt served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Dennis Palmor and Dennis Peters.

The bride appeared in a gown of white bouquet taffeta. A wide petal collar framed the portrait neckline of the bodice, and beneath the Empire waist, the skirt, which was banded with Swiss lace, was caught into side and back fullness. Her circular veil of illusion was held by a pearl crown, and she carried an arrangement of pink roses.

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Madam Chairman

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EVENING

Square dance, 8:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.

BRIDGE

stealing a contract

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
A 9 7 4 3
6
J 4
J 9 8 5 2
WEST
8 2
J 7 5 3
A K Q 8 3
10 6
EAST
6 5
A 4 2
10 9 6 5
K Q 7 3
SOUTH
K Q J 10
K Q 10 9 8
7 2
A 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 2 2 3
3 Pass 4 4

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

This hand was played in a pair championship. At most tables the North-South pairs arrived at a part score in spades and made the contract, but at several tables the contract was four spades, which was defeated in every case but one.

At this table the bidding went as shown and West, on lead, cashed two diamonds and shifted to a trump. A club shift would have been better, but West was extremely reluctant to lead from the 10-6 through the J-9-8-5-2 for fear of trapping any honor card East might have.

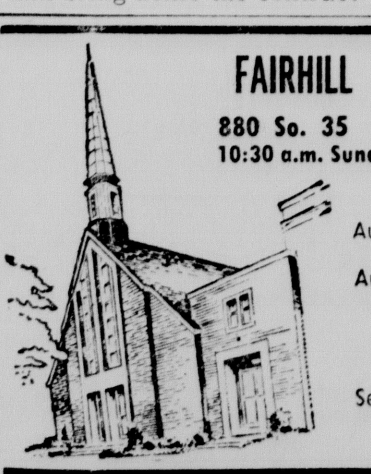
Declarer took two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and led a heart. East grabbed the ace, South playing the nine, and returned the king of clubs. Declarer won with the ace. He had already lost three tricks and had to win the rest if the hand was to be made.

South could see that if he played the K-Q of hearts and the jack fell on either lead, he would make the contract, since he could dispose of all the clubs in dummy on his hearts and there would then be no club loser.

But South also noted that if the jack was triply guarded, the only way he could make the hand would be by bluffing his way through. He concluded that West probably had the jack, the only missing high card unaccounted for that would go with the two diamond over call.

Accordingly, after taking the king of clubs with the ace, South led the eight of hearts. When West followed low, South discarded a club from dummy. He then cashed the K-Q-10 of hearts, discarding three more clubs from dummy, and thus made the contract.

If West had covered the eight with the jack, South would have gone down one. However, South deserves full credit for choosing a method of play which relied chiefly on a human failing to help him bring home the contract.



NEWS

of the suburban areas

With the growth of suburban areas and shopping centers, some sociologists believe that the center of town will someday be a park. Our only proof to the theory is that Lincoln is growing suburban-wise. This morning we announce the 36th area covered by Suburbia—Maple Village.

MAPLE VILLAGE

And now we report two new families moving into Maple Village from Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edelbrock and their four children, Pam, Tim, Christy, and Stacy, have made their new address 8223 Chestnut Lane. Our other new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner who live at 7720 Cherrywood Dr.

Recent travelers from the area are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cherry. They have just returned from a two week relative-visit in Illinois. Also traveling with them were their daughter, Mrs. Beverly Livingston and her children, Mike and Michele, also of Maple Village. The family stopped in Rock Island, Ill. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cherry's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherry and their children, Wenona, Preston, and Shawn.

In De Kalb, the Cherry family visited Mrs. Cherry's three brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stewart. Mrs. Cherry was originally from De Kalb. While visiting in Burlington, the family saw Mrs. Cherry's fourth brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart.

HAPPY HOLLOW HEIGHTS

Patti Jo Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Hartz has something very special planned for this afternoon. For her seventh birthday, Patti Jo has invited eight guests to a party in the red barn at the Children's Zoo. Her guest list for the 2:30 party includes Deborah Gabrick, Terri Steele, Cindy Jones, Christy Upton, Kim Hadley, Rebecca Hadley, Heidi McKie, and Linda Lopour.

EASTRIDGE

Dr. and Mrs. William Hall of 5945 Meadowbrook Lane are expecting company the last week of this month. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schafer and their son, Billy, will be staying with the Hall family for two weeks. The Schafers live in Cambridge, Mass.

MEADOW LANE

There is party news from Meadow Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harold have a pool party planned for this evening. Their guests include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reimer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kardell. Following an evening of swimming, the couples plan a pizza party.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roper and their children, Vicki, Gary, Todd, and Jayne are entertaining a guest this week. He is Dana Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris of Omaha, formerly of the Meadow Lane area.

Tonight the Ropers are having a party, and their guest list includes Dr. and Mrs. Mac McConnel and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris of Omaha. Dana then will return to Omaha with his parents.

Meadow Lane has moving news. This morning we hear that Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens have moved from their 7235 Dudley address to 1809 No. Roosevelt in Wichita, Kan.

ABBY

it all depends

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope that girl who signed herself "SELF-CONSCIOUS" because she had a large space between her two front teeth reads this:

I have the same trouble, and I used to be self-conscious about it, too, until someone told me that a large space between the two front teeth indicates superior intelligence and an active, dynamic personality. Thank you.

PROUD OF MYSELF
DEAR PROUD: If it is a natural space, fine. But if some of the teeth are missing, it may indicate that you have met someone who just can't stand "superior intelligence and an active, dynamic personality."

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago my daughter was married at a beautiful church wedding. Everything was perfect. After her wedding, she and her husband moved several hundred miles away to live where he had a job. We wrote back and forth and talked on the phone several times, but never visited them.

Four days ago, at 5 a.m., our son-in-law called to tell us that our daughter had given birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce girl only an hour before. Abby, we couldn't believe it! We had no idea our daughter was expecting. When I expressed utter amazement, my son-in-law said, "You mean M— didn't tell you she was three months' along when I married her?"

I am still in a state of shock. I can't believe that a daughter wouldn't even tell her own mother that she was pregnant all this time! What did she think—that we would never see her again, and therefore we would never have to know about the child? I am absolutely dumbfounded. How should I handle this situation? Should I go to help her with the baby, or just let things ride?

STUNNED AND HURT
DEAR STUNNED: Your

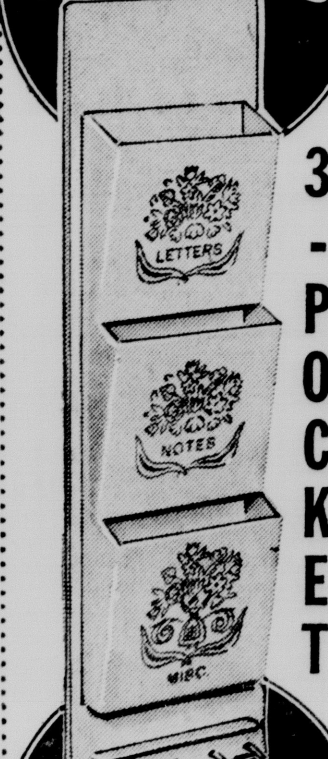
daughter should have told you, but she probably was too ashamed and kept putting it off. Your grandchild is here, so don't dwell on the circumstances. If your daughter asks you to come and "help" her, and if you want to go, then by all means go. But don't carry your "hurt," and resentment with you. To ignore the embarrassing past will help insure a more comfortable future.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THIS MONTH'S



NEW!



LETTER CADDY

Decorative, practical, versatile. Use in hall, kitchen, study. Holds letters, bills, memos. Hooks for keys. Molded plastic in classic white or sandalwood color.

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FAIRHILL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

880 So. 35 Lincoln, Nebr.
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School

August 22: Preaching Dr. L. A. Warren, D.D., North Bend, Nebr.
August 29: Messages from laymen of the congregation: Kenneth D. King, Earl R. Kendle, Larry H. Schmidt.
September 5: Dr. W. J. Grossman, D.D., Central U.P., Omaha, Nebr.

Chapel Wedding

In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the marriage of Miss Kay Dianne Kinnison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Kinnison of Oklahoma City, to A. C. John Gregory Hughes, son of Mrs. John Hughes of Willard, Ohio, was solemnized Friday evening, Aug. 20, at the Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel. Capt. George L. Kendall, chaplain, read the lines of the 8 o'clock service.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. Ron Sheller of Marysville, Kan., who was frocked in blue lace and crepe in the Empire mode. She carried a nosegay of red roses.

Travis Smith of the Lincoln Air Force Base, served as best man.

The bride wore for her wedding a floor-length gown

of white lace and silk crepe. The fitted lace bodice was designed with short sleeves, and beneath the snug waist, the silk skirt was caught into controlled fullness. A cap of pearl-trimmed crepe held her illusion veil, and her bouquet was fashioned of red roses.

A reception was held at the base Service Club for members of the family who included the parents of the couple; the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kinnison of Hartford, Conn.; and her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Kinnison, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will live at 1501 F. The bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base, and Mrs. Hughes is a surgical technician at Lincoln General Hospital.

C

is for courtesy

Folks in the Lincoln community enjoy coming to us for prescriptions and other health needs because they know they'll always get prompt and friendly service from our staff. Courtesy is one of the ABC's of pharmacy.

48th & Van Dorn 488-2375 Eldon Kreimer Registered Pharmacist

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IS IN YOUR PLANS,
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SALE TO SHOP!



AUGUST SALE!

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Reg. \$165

\$148

Reg. \$175

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Reg. \$185

Still a good selection of specially priced fur-trimmed coats for your selection. Misses and petite sizes. Charge it or use our handy Layaway plan.

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

honor brides-elect

A September bride-elect who was a hostess last Wednesday evening was Miss Carol Ann Phelps who honored Miss Joan Rockwell, a bride-to-be of late August.

Miss Phelps, who will attend Miss Rockwell as maid of honor for her Aug. 29, wedding, entertained 14 guests at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Delmore Phelps.

Incidentally, Miss Rockwell, following her marriage to Lawrence H. Brannigan of Hastings, will return to Lincoln from her wedding trip in time to attend Miss Phelps as matron of honor for her marriage to Lynn Gunlicks of North Platte, which will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 4.

The weeks preceding her September wedding have been busy ones for Miss Phelps, who has been honored at numerous courtesies. The former University of Nebraska coed will be pre-

sented a linen shower next Monday morning when Mrs. Ralph Heiman will be a coffee hostess at her home. Monday evening, Mrs. Mildred Bahr will honor Miss Phelps at a shower at her home.

Entertaining for the soon-to-be bride Friday evening was Mrs. Henry Schwabauer, who was hostess at a dessert and shower at her home. Miss Rockwell honored the bride-elect at a barbecue supper held recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rockwell, and Friday, Aug. 13, the bride-to-be was presented a pantry shower at a brunch for which Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. Harold Mosher were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Mosher.

Miss Phelps and her fiancé will be married at a 2 o'clock service to be solemnized in the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church.



IN the service circles

By CAROLYN ZIEGLER

Vacationers have been Capt. and Mrs. Karol Franzysen. They have recently returned from a two-week stay in the Lake of the Ozarks.

In other vacation news, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Shrinner have just returned from a trip to Europe. Highlights of the trip were stops in Italy and Switzerland. Their extra passenger coming home was Mrs. Shrinner's mother. This is her first visit to the United States.

Mrs. Betty Williams and her three sons, Steven, Mark and Patrick are away from the area. They are visiting Mrs. Williams' parents in Hemstead, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. Archie Anz have been entertaining company recently. Their guests are Capt. Anz's parents, who are visiting from Colorado.

Capt. and Mrs. Rodger Keeney also have had relative company. Their visitor was Mrs. Keeney's sister from Pacific Palisades, Calif.

A birthday celebrant has been Mark Ziegler, son of Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Ziegler. Guests at his third birthday party were Lisa Keeney, Jackie Hoyer, Belinda Brodeau, Brenda Brodeau, Patrick Lee, Mike Moores, Gayle Moores and Carrie Franzysen.

Capt. and Mrs. B. J. Myhand have been entertaining. Their guests at an informal get-together were Capt. and Mrs. Bob Fay, Capt. and Mrs. John Gabrick, Lt. and Mrs. Hamblin, Maj. and Mrs. Fred H. Varn, Maj. and Mrs. Lyn Johnson, and Capt. and Mrs. G. L. Ziegler.

Hostesses at the 345th Bomb Squadron monthly coffee were Rita Armstrong, Betty Karafa, Linda Modlin, and Carol Nelson. The affair was held on Thursday.

Cat. and Mrs. Richard Carver are entertaining Mrs. Carver's mother, Mrs. Eva Maury, of Harrisburg, Penn.

Mrs. Joe Twilla was guest of honor at a baby shower given at the home of Mrs. Ted Walker. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Adam Rech, Mrs. Gordon Ziegler, Mrs. Jack Wright, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Louie Franklin, Mrs. John Wares, Mrs. Gordon Zonk, Mrs. Golda Eldridge, Mrs. Howard Willson, Mrs. Walter Nickerson, Mrs. William Zirkle, Mrs. Burt Targore, Mrs. Joe Kibler, Mrs. James T. Myers, Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. Carl Drake, Mrs. Les Bartlett, and Mrs. Charles Morton.

MUM PLANTS \$300 Cash & carry
2 for \$5, delivered \$5 each

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37th & Prescott

BRIDES

at late summer ceremonies

The chancel of Trinity Methodist Church was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and aqua-tinted Fuji chrysanthemums for the Friday evening, Aug. 20, wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Velvick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Velvick, and Roger W. Zuerlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zuerlein. The Rev. Paul Sisler read the lines of the service at 7 o'clock, and the wedding music was played by Charles Tritt, organist. The vocalist was Miss Sonja Anderson.

Mrs. Walter Zeilke, as the honor attendant, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Larry Heideman, wore sheath frocks in the aqua shade fashioned with floor-length Watteau panels of matching lace.

Serving as best man was Randy Rabe of Oakland, and the ushers were Dennis McClatchy, Des Moines; Ronald Marky and Larry Heideman.

The bride's gown of white silk organza was appliqued with imported lace. The lace, embroidered with pearls and sequins, framed the sabrina neckline of the bodice, and vertical panels of the lace trimmed the full skirt which continued into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a pillbox cap of jeweled silk, and she carried a white Bible marked with a single white orchid.

Mr. Zuerlein and his bride are former students at Nebraska Wesleyan University, where the bridegroom is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The wedding of Miss Sandra Jeanette Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Griffin of Jacksonville, Fla., and Thomas Lee Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner of Lincoln, took place Friday evening, Aug. 20, at the Jacksonville Heights Baptist Church. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Clay D. Jennings, and Mrs. R. Leo James, organist, played the wedding music. Mr. James was the vocal soloist.

Wearing a floor-length sheath fashioned with a chiffon bodice in lemon yellow and a slim, white crepe skirt was Miss Onita Buchanan, the maid of honor. Costumed in aqua and white were the bridesmaids. Miss Gayle Griffin, sister of the bride, Mrs. Gerald Howell, Miss Betty Tillman and Miss Patricia Anson.

Billy J. Cannon served Mr. Turner as best man, and seating the guests were Lavaghn Griffin, brother of the bride, Gerald Howell, Gerald Ellison and Freddy Portenberry.

For her wedding, the bride selected a colonial gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. Long, fitted sleeves and a scalloped bateau neckline accented the lace basque, and alternate tiers of lace and tulle formed the wide skirt, which continued into chapel train. A coronet of pearls held her silk illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid.

Following a wedding trip to Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside in Jacksonville.

Attendants

Making plans for a late August wedding is Miss Pearl Lange, former coed at Union College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lange of Hurdsville, N. D., who will become the bride of Wesley Stabel, Jr., on Saturday, Aug. 28.

The bride-to-be has announced that her wedding will take place at an 8 o'clock evening service, to be solemnized in the chapel of Rees Hall at Union College.

Her sister, Miss Jackie Lange, will be her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be her fiancé's sister, Miss MarvaLee Stabel of Siloam Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Jerry Lange of Hurdsville.

Miss Sarah Job will be the flower girl, and carrying the Bible will be Ricky Britain, both of Lincoln.

Serving as best man will be Ron Doss of Siloam Springs, and the ushers will be the bride-elect's brother, Jerry Lange, and Charles Scarbrough, Siloam Springs.

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Go Heather

...in

Simon's Villager

To arrive on campus in the new heather toned Villager classic is to begin at once "to belong" ... it's an American campus tradition! Illustrated, A. the two-piece tailored suit, \$40, Print Blouse, \$7; B. The A-Line Skirt, \$14, Classic Cardigan, pure wool, ribbon front, \$14; Knee Socks, nylon and wool stretch, \$2. Heather tones of cornflower, wild cherry, russet. In Our New Brass Lantern, the shop that puts fun in junior fashions.

Simon's Villager

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

COED

is bride on Friday

White gladioli in pedestal arrangements appointed the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church at Grand Island, Friday evening, Aug. 20, for the marriage of Miss Susan Beth Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Miner of Grand Island, to Gerald R. Hunt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Hunt. The ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock by Dr. John Shell.

Wearing slim-skirted frocks of yellow crepe were Mrs. Roger Goodman of Grand Island, who was her sister's matron of honor; Mrs. Jim Beltzer, Lincoln, the bridesmatron; and the bridesmaids, Miss Linda Weingarten of Chicago, and Miss Nancy Bainbridge, Grand Island.

Stuart Wheeler of Lincoln, served Mr. Hunt as best man, and seating the guests were Michael Miner, Hackensack, N.J., brother of the bride; Terry Ruthoven, Omaha; Charles Flansburg and John Hallett, Lincoln.

The bride's directoire gown was fashioned of white silk crepe and Alencon lace. A high neckline and long sleeves accented the lace basque, and the slim lines of the crepe skirt were complemented by a panel drape of the silk ending in a slight train. She carried a cascade of white orchids and Stephanotis.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are students at the University of Nebraska, where the bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Hunt's fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.

Bridal Party Is Announced

Revealing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Mary Zadina, whose marriage to Mick Drago will be solemnized Saturday evening, Aug. 28, in Ord.

Mrs. Robert Beckenhauer of Omaha, will attend her sister as matron of honor, and the bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Rick Spellman of Ashland, and Mrs. Richard Peters.

Serving his brother as best man will be Jerry Drago of Hawthorne, N.J., and the ushers will be Tom McGinnis of Humboldt, and the bride-elect's brother, Dale Zadina of Ord.

Lighting the candles for the 7 o'clock service will be John Rogers of Omaha, and Mr. Drago's brother, Kevan Drago.

ANNOUNCING

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PARTIES

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37th & Prescott



THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY

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Dobson Bros. Construction Co.
Robert Dobson and Employees

All Ministers of Lincoln
Invite You To Church

Ben Joyce & Associates
The Management and Employees

Lincoln & Capitol Hotels
Chas. Dolan and Employees

Gooch Food Products
The Management and Employees

Dietze Music House, Inc.
Robt. Fentley, John Schildneck
and Ray Watkins

Forest's Furnace & Air Cond.
Forest Bayum and Employees

Schnieber Fine Foods, Inc.
Glen Schnieber and Associates

The Lavaty Company
Doris Lavaty and Staff

Yellow Cab
Erwin Strube — 423-4111

Klein Bakery
John Klein and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyie and Employees

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Harold Focht and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Frank L. Karnes, Jr.

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Ed Weaver and Employees

Western Power & Gas Co.
H. A. Thorson and Employees

OK Rubber Welders
T. O. Hoas and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling
Lucile Duerr and Staff

American Stores Packing Co.
George David and Employees

Dudley Moving & Storage
The Dudleys and Employees

Natkin & Co., Mechanical Contrs.
Vernon Crane and Employees

K-m Eddy's Restaurant
Paul Macek and Employees

Cheapper Drug Store
E. B. Wilson and Staff

The Commonwealth Company
S. E. Coppel and Employees

Eliason & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
Nels Eliason & Wilbur Knuth

H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.
Don Dixon and Associates

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
E. J. Beou and Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr and Staff

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Burroughs, Jr., Bob
McCracken and R. J. Phillips

Lincoln Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Directors, Officers, and Employees

Swanson Implement Company
Russell, Larry and John

Security Mutual Life Ins.
D. I. Parker and Associates

Strauss Bros. Lumber Co.
James Strauss and Employees

Naylor Bros. Freight Lines
Ed Naylor and Employees

Wendelin Baking Company
The Wendelins and Employees

Schumacher-Venner Company
Ed Schumacher and Bob Venner

Carveth Construction Co.
Ernest Carveth and Employees

MHI Hatchery
Roscoe S. MB

Green Furnace & Plumbing, Inc.
Everett Green and Employees

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
J. Kenneth Binning

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
The Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Hodgman-Spahn Mortuary
Wayne Reese, John Alder
John Love & Earl Christiansen

Montgomery Ward & Company
Downtown & Gateway

Reddish Bros., Inc.
Donald and Orville Reddish

Beatrice Foods Company
John Spray and Employees

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alessi and Employees

Bradfield Drug
Frank Zajac and Employees

Bauer's Fine Chocolates
Herbert Harrison and Staff

Pegler & Company
Don Pegler, Sr. and Jr.

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lawe and Burt Folsom

Roberts Mortuary
Walter Roberts

Jim King Enterprises
Jim King and Employees

Fish Carburetor & Tune-Up Service
O. J. Fish and Employees

L. J. Mosser Company
Wholesale Automotive Supplies

Cooper's Restaurant
Jack Cooper and Employees

Venice Petting-Cadillac
Kear P. Venice III

Automatic Merchandising Co.
O. L. Christensen &
D. E. Carlson

International Super Store
John Doka and Associate Firms

Clarks Clothing Store
Dave Davidson and Staff

Danielson Floral Company
J. Arthur Danielson

Hilman Brothers, Inc.
and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schmuck and Staff

Ed Pavelka Realty Company
Ed Pavelka and Staff

Don Duncan Aviation
Charter Flights Anywhere

Ben Your Hairdresser
Ben Myers and Employees

**Clayton House Motel &
Restaurant**

Northwestern Motel Company
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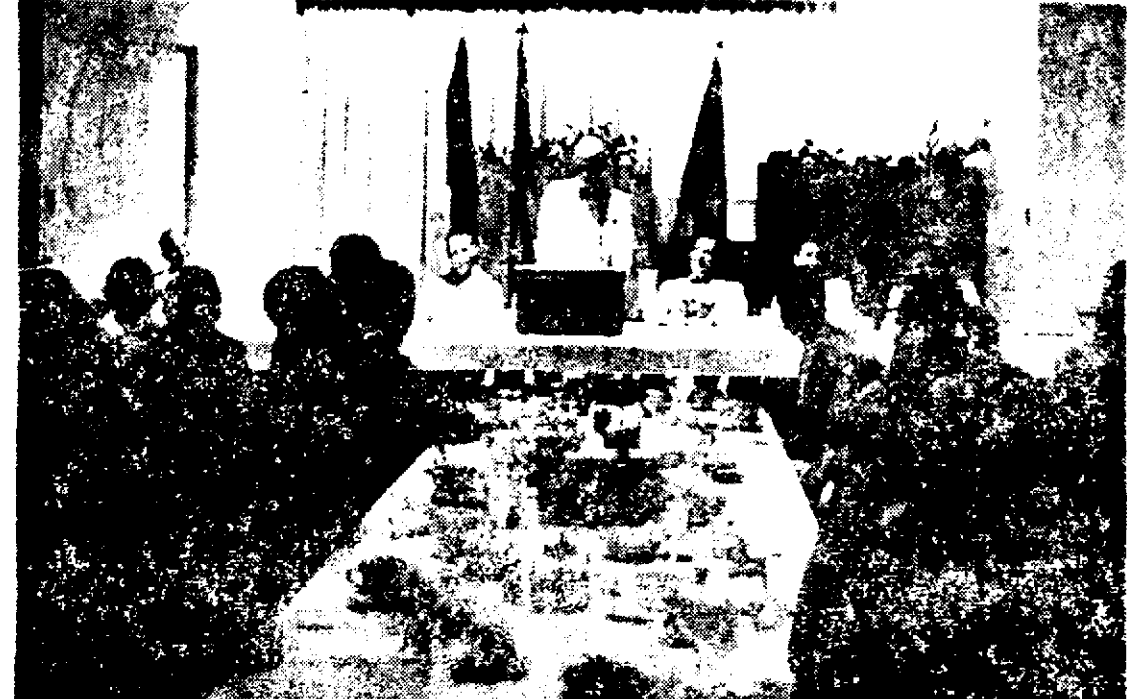
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champion your country and speak with pride about the service."

He pointed out that when he was a ROTC cadet at the University of Nebraska, he too had to face this "monster."

"The 'dining-in' Cadet Caputo said, "marks the end of the training and is a tradition whereby men meet for a formal dinner and for good fellowship in maintaining and fostering unit esprit de corps and in contributing to the store of the Air Force heritage and tradition."

Old Tradition

He said that "dining-in" is a very old tradition first started in England and later adopted by the United States and the military when the concept of the officers mess was established.

The "dining-in" also included informal skits put on by each of the ten flights of cadets. The skits were satires on the officers, the field training and the inspections.

The cadets' thirty days of training at LAFB included many drilling practices, visits to missile sites and to Offut Air Base, a six-hour airplane ride in a KC 135, classroom meetings and discussions and ground practice in a simulated B47.

The first session of cadets was held between June 15 and July 15.

Morrison Reviews Nebraska Guard

By SP4 JOHN LEE

Camp Ripley, Minn. — In rows as straight as the field is flat, more than 2,000 Nebraska National Guardsmen lined up on the airfield here Friday for the annual Governor's Day Review.

Observing from the reviewing stand was their Commander-in-Chief, Governor Frank B. Morrison. Another governor, William H. Avery of Kansas, also watched his Nebraska neighbors parade.

The two chief executives flew in here early Friday afternoon for the ceremonies. Governor Avery will review the troops of Kansas' 69th Infantry Brigade, also encamped here for summer active duty training, on Saturday.

Inspect Troops

Governor Morrison, Brig. Gen. William F. Bachman, 67th Infantry Brigade Commander, and Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, state adjutant general, mounted jeeps to inspect the troops standing at attention in the field.

"We need a world of law, order and respect for human dignity," the Governor said in his remarks from the reviewing stand.

He stressed that the job of the guard is "to meet civil disorder wherever we find it and to stamp out those enemies of the American dream. This we intend to do."

Governor Morrison had high praise for the work of the

state's civilian soldiers who have been pressed into duty during the past year in periods of natural disaster.

While complimenting the men for leaving their homes in order to "increase your professional competence as citizen soldiers," he noted that "as we face this unstable world of confusion, we wish to state in unequivocal language that we know and understand the first purpose of this nation: to bring freedom, opportunity and vitality to mankind."

General Bachman expressed satisfaction with the progress guardsmen have made in the past week of field training. The Friday afternoon retreat ceremony marks the halfway point of the two-week summer training.

Smaller Group

The number of men attending the Minnesota encampment this year, Gen. Welch noted, is smaller than in previous years because artillery units from central and western Nebraska are taking their training at Camp Guernsey, Wyo., and the 128th Engineer Battalion have completed its two weeks at Camp Ashland.

He said the split-up of training sites was aimed at improving the Guard's combat readiness.

Lt. Gen. Guy Henninger, former Nebraska adjutant general; Brig. Gen. Farley Young, ret. Nebraska National Guard; and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Browne Jr., commander of the 69th Infantry Brigade of Kansas, were also on the reviewing stand.

BOB LEAR'S STEAK HOUSE DINING & DANCING

To the Music of The **DEBONAIRS**

Next Saturday—Kings Men

2 Miles North of Interstate 80 On Highway 77

Phone 466-8958

DANCE STAR-LITE BALLROOM

Air Conditioned Located 3 1/2 miles West of Wahoo on Hi-Way 20A

Sat. Aug. 21—Duffy Belored

Sun. Aug. 22—Bobby Layne

Mon. Aug. 23—Duffy Belored

Phone 443-3715 or 443-2554 for reservations. We hold reservations until 9 o'clock.

Paid reservations until 9:30

DANCE TONITE

9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.

WESTERN DRIFTERS

VFW CLUB

3900 Cornhusker Highway

HARRIS-FRALEY POST 131

Members and Their Guests

Current Movies

Time Furnished by Theater Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Lincoln

Varsity: 'How To Stuff A Wild Bikini', 1:38, 3:36, 5:32, 7:30, 9:28.

State: 'What's New Pussycat', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Stuart: 'Sons of Katie Elder', 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

Nebraska: 'The Great Spy Mission', 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Joyo: 'The Family Jewels', 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:45, 'Dear Brigitte', 7:32, 'Von Regan's Express', 7:32, 'Shock Treatment', 11:54.

West O: Cartoon, 7:45, 'The Lively Set', 9:02, 'Father Goose', 9:54, 'Nightmare', 11:49.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:45, 'Kissin' Cousins', 7:32, 'Tennessee Jamboree', 9:03, 'The Nebraskan', 11:05.

Omaha

Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story Ever Told', 2:00 and 8:00

Cooper: 'My Fair Lady', 2:00 and 8:00.

Dundee: 'Sound Of Music', 2:00 and 8:00

Family Drug Robbed Of Unknown Amount

Burglars entered Family Drug at 2755 So. 48th Thursday night and escaped with an unknown amount of cash, police said.

Entry was made by punching a hole into a drugstore rest-room from the heater room of a 24-hour laundry next door.

The safe in the main office had its dial knocked off, door chiseled and pried off. The main office was also ransacked. Police are still investigating the incident.

DANCE

TONITE—SAT., AUG. 21

AT

PLA-MOR

BALLROOM

5 Miles West of Lincoln—Hwy. 6

ERNE KUCERA

POLKA BAND

COMING FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

PAUL MOORHEAD

COMING SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

ADOLPH NEMETZ

RES. 477-3180—435-9940—432-8350

TONIGHT DON'T MISS!

"He Done Her Wrong"

at

The Gas Light 322 So. 9

thru August 28

Curtain Time 8:30 P.M. Admission 51.50

MELLERDRAMMERS Tues. thru Sat.

84th and O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FIRST LINCOLN SHOWING

JIM REEVES MUSIC! COMEDY!

WEBB PIERCE FAMILY FUN!

MARTY ROBBINS SINGING!

JIMMY DICKENS

ERNEST TUBB

MINNIE PEARL

CARL SMITH

WORLD FAMOUS CAROLINA CLOGGERS

RAY PRICE

CHET ATKINS

GOLDIE HILL

JUNE CARTER

BENNY MARTIN

ALSO

ELVIS PRESLEY "The NEBRASKAN" in Color

KISSIN' COUSINS in Color

DANCE TONITE

9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.

WESTERN DRIFTERS

VFW CLUB

3900 Cornhusker Highway

HARRIS-FRALEY POST 131

Members and Their Guests

VARITY

IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP"

HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI

STARRING ANNETTE FUNICELLO

DWAYNE HICKMAN

BRIAN DONLEVY

BUSTER KEATON

and GUEST STARS MICKEY ROONEY

Visit Historical ROBBER'S CAVE

3243 South 10th

• 3 FLOORS •

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

SCHOOL GROUPS WELCOME!

FOR PARTY ROOM RESERVATIONS CALL 477-8428 or 432-7092

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

JERRY LEWIS PLAYS 7 WACKY ROLES!

THE FAMILY JEWELS

COLOR

STATE FOLLOW US.....and find the answer to the comedy question of the year!

TECHNICOLOR

Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole

Romy Schneider

Capucine

Paula Prentiss

and least but not last

Woody Allen

and guest star

Ursula Andress

They're all together again! (for the first time!)

What's New Pussycat?

THE PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

OPEN BOWLING

summer special 3 games \$1

PLAY POOL

ladies free with date

16 Pool & Snooker Tables

Dial 434-9822

Open 1 p.m. to midnight

SNOOKER BOWL

No. 48th & Dudley

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

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THE FAMILY JEWELS

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STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER

50TH & VINE 466-2471

OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 7:45

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

You'll Laugh Through Every Minute Of It!

James Stewart

FRANK SINATRA

TREVOR HOWARD

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

Why did 600 Allied prisoners have to pay for their release? Von Ryan must have they hated him?

in COLOR

RAFFAELLA CARRA

SHOCK TREATMENT

You won't be the same when you come out of...

Stuart Whitman

Carol Lynley

DANCE

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140 NO. 13TH

432-1465

DOORS OPEN 12:30

BIG JOHN IS BEING HELD-OVER

FOR A SECOND EXPLOSIVE WEEK!

JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER

TECHNICOLOR PRIMAVISION

From the four winds they came, the four brothers, their eyes smoking and their fingers itching...

MARTHA HYER **MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR.** **EARL HOLLIMAN**

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—

SURFING ACTION!

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Rampark 12th & P—Auto Park, 13th & O—State Securities Self Park, 1330 N-Cor Park Garage, 13th & M

LAST TIMES TODAY!

SOPHIA LOREN **GEORGE PEPPARD** **TREVOR HOWARD**

THE GREAT SPY MISSION

CODE NAME

ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR

METROCOLOR

STARTING TOMORROW!

He's in action—after every woman and wonder in sight!

ROD TAYLOR **JOHN FORD**

YOUNG CASSIDY

MAGGIE SMITH

TECHNICOLOR PRIMAVISION

Nebraska

1144 "P" ST.

432-3126

DOORS OPEN 12:30

2ND FEATURE!

unthinkable to miss!

the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN

STARRING **DEBBIE REYNOLDS** **HARVE PRESNEL**

TECHNICOLOR PRIMAVISION

IN OMAHA

2 & 8 P.M.

THE COOPER

Indiana Hills

WEST ODDGE AT 8TH / 293, 3355

GEORGE STEVENS

Released by United Artists

PRESENTED IN OMAHA

in ULTRA PANIMAX—TECHNICOLOR

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

Including "Best Picture"

Audrey Hepburn

Rex Harrison

2 & 8 P.M.

my Fair Lady

TECHNICOLOR SUPERSTANDARD 70mm PRINTED 600

DUNDEE

432-3333

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Academy Award Winner

"Best Actress" in Todd A-O & Color

FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Capital Theatres call 432-7571, Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30 Mon. through Fri.

WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 7:00

Show at 7:45

Kids Free Under 12

Take a gander at the hilarious romantic adventures of...

CARY GRANT and **LESLIE CARON**

"Father Goose" TECHNICOLOR

JAMES DARREN **PAMELA TIFFIN**

DOUG MCCLURE **JOANNE SOMMERS**

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And late thriller

"NIGHTMARE"

Starts Tomorrow: "Of Human Bondage" & "Honeymoon Hotel"

TONIGHT 3 GREAT SHOWS

CONVENTION PRESENTS

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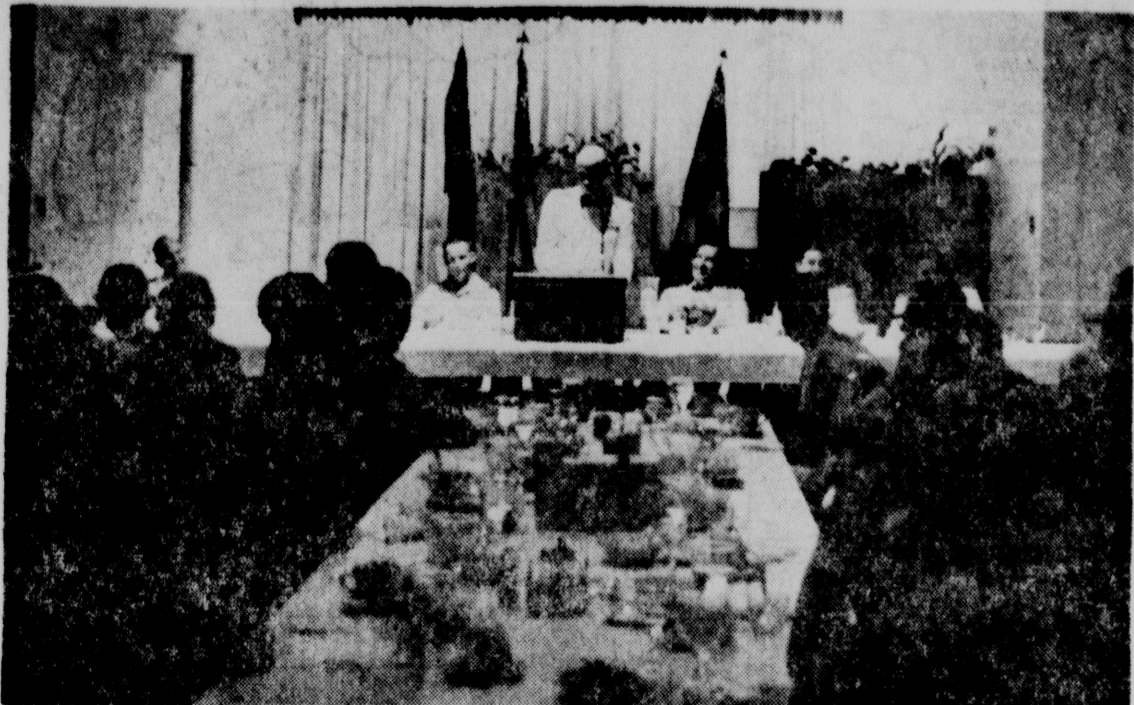
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Starview: Cartoon, 7:45, 'Dear Brigitte', 7:52, 'Von Regan's Express', 9:52, 'Shock Treatment', 11:54.
West O: Cartoon, 7:45, 'The Lively Set', 8:02, 'Father Goose', 9:54, 'Nightmare', 11:49.
84th & O: Cartoon, 7:45, 'Kissin' Cousins', 7:52, 'Tennessee Jamboree', 9:03, 'The Nebraskan', 11:05.
Omaha
Indian Hills: 'Greatest Story Ever Told', 2:00 and 8:00
Cooper: 'My Fair Lady', 2:00 and 8:00.
Dundee: 'Sound Of Music', 2:00 and 8:00

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PLAYS 7 WACKY ROLES!
THE FAMILY JEWELS
COLOR

Cartoon & News

Morrison Reviews Nebraska Guard

By SP4 JOHN LEE
Camp Ripley, Minn. — In rows as straight as the field is flat, more than 2,000 Nebraska National Guardsmen lined up on the airfield here Friday for the annual Governor's Day Review.

Observing from the reviewing stand was their Commander-In-Chief, Governor Frank B. Morrison. Another governor, William H. Avery of Kansas, also watched his Nebraska neighbors parade.

The two chief executives flew in here early Friday afternoon for the ceremonies. Governor Avery will review the troops of Kansas' 69th Infantry Brigade, also encamped here for summer active duty training, on Saturday.

Inspect Troops
Governor Morrison, Brig. Gen. William F. Bachman, 67th Infantry Brigade Commander, and Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, state adjutant general, mounted jeeps to inspect the troops standing at attention in the field.

"We need a world of law, order and respect for human dignity," the Governor said in his remarks from the reviewing stand.

He stressed that the job of the guard is "to meet civil disorder wherever we find it and to stamp out those enemies of the American dream. This we intend to do."

Governor Morrison had high praise for the work of the

state's civilian soldiers who have been pressed into duty during the past year in periods of natural disaster.

While complimenting the men for leaving their homes in order to "increase your professional competence as citizen soldiers," he noted that "as we face this unstable world of confusion, we wish to state in unequivocal language that we know and understand the first purpose of this nation: to bring freedom, opportunity and vitality to mankind."

General Bachman expressed satisfaction with the progress guardsmen have made in the past week of field training. The Friday afternoon retreat ceremony marks the halfway point of the two-week summer training.

Smaller Group
The number of men attending the Minnesota encampment this year, Gen. Welch noted, is smaller than in previous years because artillery units from central and western Nebraska are taking their

training at Camp Guernsey, Wyo., and the 128th Engineer Battalion have completed its two weeks at Camp Ashland.

He said the split-up of training sites was aimed at improving the Guard's combat readiness.

Lt. Gen. Guy Henninger, former Nebraska adjutant general; Brig. Gen. Farley Young, ret. Nebraska National Guard; and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Browne Jr., commander of the 69th Infantry Brigade of Kansas, were also on the reviewing stand.

DENTON LEGION CLUB

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Saturday Night, August 21

Music By

GUY HAMMON

and the Kingsmen

\$1 Couple

members and guests welcome

DENTON, NEBRASKA



TONIGHT DON'T MISS!

"He Done Her Wrong"

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thru August 28

Curtain Time 8:30 P.M. Admission \$1.50

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BIG JOHN
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HELD-OVER
FOR A SECOND EXPLOSIVE WEEK!

JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER
TECHNICOLOR PRIMAVISION
From the four winds they came, the four brothers, their eyes smoking and their fingers itching...

MARTHA HYER MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR. EARL HOLLIMAN
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SURFING ACTION!

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He's in action—after every woman and wonder in sight!

Young Cassidy
MAGGIE SMITH
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2ND FEATURE!

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STARRING DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVE PRESNELL
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TENNESSEE JAMBOREE
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CARY GRANT and LESLIE CARON
"Father Goose" TECHNICOLOR

PLUS JET-PROPELLED SPEED KINGS IN ACTION!
JAMES DARREN PAMELA TIFFIN
DOUG MCCLURE JOANIE SOMMERS
The LIVELY SET COLOR

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"NIGHTMARE"

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FABRIN-GYMS-JOINS CINDY CAROL
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Dear Brigitte

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS
Why did 600 Allied prisoners hate the man they called Von Ryan more than they hated Hitler?
in COLOR
RAFFAELLA CARRA
The Youngest Girl To Ever Win Best Actress

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You won't be the same when you come out of...
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OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 7:45
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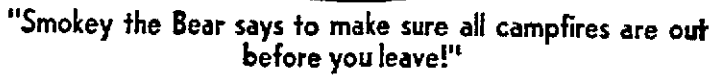
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by Ned Riddle



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"Smokey the Bear says to make sure all campfires are out before you leave!"



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A dog of 17 is the equivalent of a human 100 years old

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1. Shade	musical	lonian
— of red	work	god
6. — fool	3. Drive	21. French
11. Think	4. Handy	article

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

CNZVPUII VI R JGVPK GI
VUD: RP CZOUF VI DGPYUF
CZ FCG D JGJGJGJGJGJGJGJG

1. Shade

29. Conclave							
31. Flex	11					12	
32. Spanish article	13					14	

FISHING WELL

is a rectangular code that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spin out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked boxes number.

by William J. Miller

fortune. Count the letter
one, subtract 4. If the num
number. Start at the upper
of your key numbers left t
checked names. First row, (B)

SC-10055:

	40							41					
DOWN	42							43					

DICK TRACY



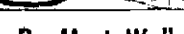
THE HEART OF JULIET LONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE RALLY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



RAFFA-DAY



THE GIRLS



One happy thought . . . if civilization is annihilated

NORTH FAVORED IN 7TH SHRINE BOWL

... North Heft To Clash With South Speed At Memorial Stadium Today

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

The North all-stars, trailing 4-2 in the six-game Shrine Bowl football series, are slight favorites to trim the South's victory margin when the two teams clash at 2 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium.

The Yankees have never won consecutive games in the charity classic, but have won two of the last three after the South had opened with three straight wins.

The prospect of one of the finest contests in Shrine Bowl history could boost the attendance well past the 20,000 mark.

Coach Crump Redding's North squad is one of the biggest aggregations ever to appear in the Shrine game. His offensive unit averages 198 pounds and the hefty North club is building

its attack around a powerful running game.

The South will counter with speed. Coach Art Bauer has selected a swift backfield which has track standouts Bob Best of McCook, Larry Frost of Malcolm and Dan Hartman of Kearney at the running back spots.

Grant's Bill Daiss, two-time Class C sprint champion is also ready for heavy duty after recovering from an injury early in the two-week practice session prior to the game.

The South speedsters will be running behind an offensive line which averages 301 pounds.

The North's running game is expected to be centered around Omaha North's Dick Davis, who's been labeled the best back to emerge from the metropolitan prep ranks since Gale Savers.

Davis, a 190-pounder, runs with power and has good speed as evidenced by his placing in the Class A 100 yard dash in the state track meet.

Joining Davis are a bevy of hard-running backs including Pat Smagacz, Reggie Young, Mike Green and Gernon Longo—all Omahans.

The outstate flavor in the North attack is provided by Clark Redding of North Platte and Bob McAuliff of Norfolk at quarterback and Scottbluff's Doug Hollinger at halfback.

Hollinger is ticketed for defensive duty, but the 150-pound scatback could be called on on offense, too.

In last Sunday's scrimmage session in the North camp he threw long aerial strikes to ends Bob Bruno and Ron Drakulich.

The North has excellent receivers in Columbus' Ron Klutman and Bruno, a 6-2, 192-pound flanker who was a sprinter in track.

The South starters at end are Crete's Leon Muff, a good target at 6-2 and 208 pounds and Lincoln Northeast's Gary Thompson, who'll be on the receiving end of teammate Bob Scott's aerials again.

Scott was signal caller on Bauer's 1963 (9-0) and 1964 (8-1) Northeast teams and is well versed in the South mentor's offensive strategy.

The two coaches have indicated that they hope to be able to platoon extensively, and there are no players listed to go both ways on the probable starting alignments.

But all hands in each camp have been schooled in both offense and defense and most are expected to get a taste of two-way duty before the afternoon is finished.



SOUTH SIGNAL CALLERS . . . Raphael Chrastil of Crete, from left, Bob Scott of Lincoln Northeast and Bruce Harding of Bellevue line up behind Pius X's Dan Gatto.

—MORE TOOLS NEEDED—

Happy Hollow No. 6 Is Best

(Sixth of a Series)
By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

When a golfer steps to the tee on No. 6 at the Omaha Happy Hollow Country Club, he suddenly realizes that he may have left out a couple of vital pieces of equipment.

The golfer might feel more at home with an axe and a bow and arrow as he tries to spot the green that sits 400 yards from the tee on the sixth hole of the Lincoln Star's Nebraska's Best 18.

You know there has to be a green down there because all holes on a course are required by the USGA to have a green, but when the golfer hits the tee ball, he is just hoping Happy Hollow officials conformed to the USGA.

The trees which start 70 yards from the tee on the left and 200 yards from the tee on the right form a narrow dog legged entrance to the green.

The entrance to the green is only 20 to 25 yards wide through the trees once the golfer gets past the dog leg and a sand trap guards the left front corner of the green.

Lincoln amateur Charlie Borner was the only one of the trio playing the hole who kept his drive in the fairway. Borner's drive was on the right edge of the fairway, but his 8-iron second shot was short, leaving him with a wedge shot to the green.

Borner rapped in a seven-foot putt for his par-4, keeping him three over par through six holes.

Taber outdrove both Borner and host pro Bob Schuchart by several yards off the tee, but his ball drifted into the deep rough to the left of the fairway, leaving him a shot past the edge of the trees to the green.

The Lincoln city champion used a 9-iron to come out of the heavy rough and landed to the back of the green, leaving him a 35-foot putt. The putt rolled three feet past the hole, from where he sank the next one for a par-4, keeping Taber at seven over par.

Host pro Schuchart had to give up a stroke when his tee shot landed in the right rough with no shot to the green because of the trees.

Schuchart had to chip back to the fairway and then hit a 6-iron to the green. His 14-foot putt for the par just missed to the left side for a bogey-5, putting the pros two over par for the first six holes.



STORY AT LEFT . . . Schuchart has to chip back to fairway from behind trees.



NORTH QUARTERBACKS . . . Mike Shonka of Columbus St. Bonaventure, from left, Clark Redding of North Platte, John Yates of Omaha North and Bob McAuliff of Norfolk.

Braves Regain Top NL Spot

... MINNESOTA LOSES

By Associated Press

Milwaukee moved back into first place in the torrid National League pennant race Friday night on Ed Mathews' two-run homer in the eighth inning that defeated Pittsburgh 4-3.

Willie Mays' 36th homer of the season, a two-run blast that broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning, helped San Francisco knock the Los Angeles Dodgers off the top rung 5-1. The victory pulled the third place Giants within one percentage point of the Dodgers.

Mathews' homer followed a single by Hank Aaron and enabled Wade Blasingame to chalk up his 15th victory with a six-hitter. It was the Braves' seventh victory in their last eight games.

Cincinnati stayed in contention by downing Philadelphia 3-2 on Jim Coker's 10th inning homer off Gary Wagner. The circuit gave Sammy Ellis his 16th victory for the Reds.

First place Minnesota lost ground in the American League by losing to the Los Angeles Angels 3-1 in the first game of a two-night double-header.

Joe Adcock's two-run homer and Bob Lee's relief pitching helped Jack Sanford win his American League debut for the Angels in the opener.

The Chicago White Sox won their seventh straight on Moose Skowron's two-run homer that defeated Kansas City 3-1. Detroit swept a twin

Shrine Lineups

North South

OFFENSE											
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name
53	Bob Bruno	6-2	192	LE	208	6-2	208	6-2	LE	87	Leon Muff
63	Lynn Young	6-0	223	LT	212	6-1	Joe Armstrong	45			
67	Mel Brichacek	6-2	190	LG	201	5-10	Mel Hamilton	68			
74	Larry Warthen	5-11	185	C	205	6-0	Ken Gilchrist	69			
56	Sam Buda	6-5	242	RG	185	5-10	Duane Stewart	71			
62	Leonard Viersen	6-2	211	RT	195	6-2	Dan Klepper	63			
75	Ron Klutman	6-2	206	RE	182	6-0	Gary Thompson	58			
26	Clark Redding	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Bob Scott	31			
23	Reggie Young	5-7	181	LH	174	5-11	Bob Best	31			
24	Pat Smagacz	5-11	172	RH	190	6-0	Larry Frost	30			
30	Dick Davis	5-10	190	FB	179	5-11	Dan Hartman	32			
DEFENSE											
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name
52	Randy Winter	5-10	175	LE	181	6-2	Dale Zikmund	11			
66	Herman Pearson	6-0	195	LT	199	6-2	Jim Kohl	65			
69	Carl Ashman	6-0	239	LG	247	6-1	Stan Rycheck	61			
87	Virgil King	6-2	245	CC	240	5-10	Don Pfling	73			
80	Dave Burn	5-9	200	RG	189	5-10	Rod Dewey	67			
65	Bruce Fischer	5-11	204	RT	165	5-10	Dan Gatto	52			
88	Russ Slige	6-1	215	RE	187	6-1	Bob Moore	42			
73	Doug Hollinger	5-10	150	QB	165	5-11	Doug Dworak	55			
73	Dick Blair	6-2	183	LH	194	6-0	Bryce Doebele	57			
25	Norm Framberg	5-7	166	RH	190	6-1	Bruce Harding	33			
55	Gernon Longo	5-10	179	FB	169	5-8	Raphael Chrastil	20			
Previous Games											
6	North—1950—South										
7	North—1960—South										
0	North—1961—South										
28	North—1962—South										
6	North—1963—South										
12	North—1964—South										
Kickoff—2 p.m., Memorial Stadium.											
Broadcasts—KLIN and KFOP, Lincoln; KFAB, WOW, KBOB, Omaha.											
Other Players											
NORTH						SOUTH					
22	Mike Shonka	B				10	Bill Daiss	B			
22	Gerry Hunter	B				21	Mike Stanner	B			
41	Bob McAuliff	B				11	Frank Sonnenberg	B			
42	John Yates	B				11	Ken Tushia	T			
44	Larry Stull	B				54	Bob Erickson	B			
51	Joe Buda	C				62	John Cio	C			
61	Don Spiller	E				64	Bob Rahr	F			
68	Don Kobza	G				66	Kerry Elliott	G			
72	Mike Green	H				72	Terry Southwick	G			
74	Ron Drakulich	F				74	Donna Marie	G			
80	Orville Targion	F				89	Frank Brili	E			

McNaught To Coach At New Omaha School

Omaha — Wally McNaught, former coach, will take over as head coach at the new William Jennings Bryan H.S. in South Omaha.

The new school will have an all-sophomore enrollment this year. It is slated to join the Metropolitan League in two years.

CITY SOFTBALL

Friday's Results

Chubbaville 10, Bombers 9 (6); Cullen Shoppas 10, Casco's 9 (8); Pietra Construction 6, First National Bank 5; Robinson & Baum 12, Azules 0; Kierzer Refuse 11, Plaza Barbershop 10; Gooch's Mill 10, Hy-Gain 5; CMA Foods 7, Rowcades 5; Salem Oilers 3, Walgreens 2.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 4th Series

At Parkway-Smidt-Classe: Individual: Carl Behlmeier, 234-150; Larry Scholger, 220.

Souchak Grabs Carling Lead

... PALMER REGAINS TOUCH

Sutton, Mass. (AP)—Mike Souchak, a veteran who went back to his old teacher for a new lesson recently, stormed into a one-stroke lead while Arnold Palmer regained the master's touch Friday in an opening round replay of the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Tournament.

Souchak, the 38-year-old former Duke football star who hasn't won a tournament in a year, fired a three-under-par 32-36-68 as the rich meet started anew after Thursday's rain washout.

Palmer, golf's all-time top money winner with more than \$600,000 earned since 1955, made a strong bid to break out of a slump in which he has failed to add to his 43 lifetime tournament victories since early May.

The 35-year-old strongman from Latrobe, Pa., conquered the Pleasant Valley Country Club's 6,713-yard, par 36-35-71 layout with nines of 36-33-69, four strokes better than his score on what turned out to be a practice round 24 hours earlier.

Souchak credited his fine showing to a few lessons from Claude Harmon, an old pro teacher and former employer. Souchak collected four birdies on the front nine. With the help of some fantastic chipping, he needed only 27 putts.



STORY ABOVE . . . Taber tees off and sees nothing but trees.

Darkness Halts Heart Of America Golf

... TABER-COLBERT DUO IN SUDDEN-DEATH MATCH

Kansas City (AP)—A sudden-death playoff will have to be completed before the finals can start Saturday in the Heart of America invitational best-ball golf tournament.

The overtime semifinals match has Jim Colbert of Kansas City and Matt Taber of Lincoln, Neb., contending with Grier Jones and Jamie Thompson of Wichita. They played two extra holes Friday before darkness halted the match without a decision.

The other finalists are Ralph Compiano of Des Moines and Jim Jamieson of Moline, Ill. They defeated Ray Watson and Tom Watson of Kansas City 2-up in the semifinals.

Jones-Thompson had a 2-up lead after 14 holes, but Colbert-Taber came back with three straight birdies to go with Jamie stopped them at No. 14, one foot on No. 17, and Taber used a putter from the fringe for a birdie on No. 17.

The father-son Watson team had a 1-up lead at the turn, but Jamieson stopped them with birdie putts of 25 feet on No. 14, one foot on No. 17, and wedge shot 30 inches from the pin on No. 18 and sank the birdie putt to even the match.

In that comeback, Colbert dropped birdie putts of 10 feet on No. 15, eight feet on No. 16, and Taber used a putter from the fringe for a birdie on No. 17.

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Hollinger is ticketed for defensive duty, but the 150-pound scabbard could be called on offense, too. In last Sunday's scrimmage session in the North camp he threw long aerial strikes to ends Bob Bruno and Ron Drakulich.

The North has excellent receivers in Columbus' Ron Klutman and Bruno, a 6-2, 192-pound flanker who was a sprinter in track.

The South starters at end are Crete's Leon Muff, a good target at 6-2 and 208 pounds and Lincoln Northeast's Gary Thompson, who'll be on the receiving end of teammate Bob Scott's aerials again.

Scott was signal caller on Bauer's 1963 (9-0) and 1964 (8-1) Northeast teams and is well versed in the South mentor's offensive strategy.

The two coaches have indicated that they hope to be able to platoon extensively, and there are no players listed to go both ways on the probable starting alignments.

But all hands in each camp have been schooled in both offense and defense and most are expected to get a taste of two-way duty before the afternoon is finished.



NORTH QUARTERBACKS . . . Mike Shonka of Columbus St. Bonaventure, from left, Clark Redding of North Platte, John Yates of Omaha North and Bob McAuliff of Norfolk.

Braves Regain Top NL Spot

... MINNESOTA LOSES

By Associated Press

Willie Mays' 36th homer of the season, a two-run blast that broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning, helped San Francisco knock the Los Angeles Dodgers off the top rung 5-1. The victory pulled the third place Giants within one percentage point of the Dodgers.

Mathews' homer followed a single by Hank Aaron and enabled Wade Blasingame to chalk up his 15th victory with a six-hitter. It was the Braves' seventh victory in their last eight games.

Cincinnati stayed in contention by downing Philadelphia 3-2 on Jim Coker's 10th inning homer off Gary Wagner. The circuit gave Sammy Ellis his 16th victory for the Reds.

First place Minnesota lost ground in the American League by losing to the Los Angeles Angels 3-1 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Joe Adcock's two-run homer and Bob Lee's relief pitching helped Jack Sanford win his American League debut for the Angels in the opener.

The Chicago White Sox won their seventh straight on Moose Skowron's two-run homer that defeated Kansas City 3-1. Detroit swept a twin

Shrine Lineups

OFFENSE														
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Name	No.						
53	Bob Bruno	6-2	192	LE	208	6-2	Leon Muff	87						
63	Lynn Young	6-0	223	LT	212	6-1	Joe Armstrong	45						
67	Mel Brichacek	6-2	190	LG	201	5-10	Mel Hamilton	68						
74	Larry Warthen	5-11	185	C	205	6-0	Ken Gilchrist	69						
56	Sam Buda	6-5	242	RG	185	5-10	Duane Stewart	71						
62	Leonard Viersen	6-2	211	RT	195	6-2	Dan Klepper	63						
75	Ron Klutman	6-2	206	RE	182	6-0	Gary Thompson	58						
26	Clark Redding	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Bob Scott	31						
23	Reggie Young	5-7	181	LH	174	5-11	Bob Best	34						
24	Pat Smagacz	5-11	172	RH	190	6-0	Larry Frost	30						
30	Dick Davis	5-10	190	FB	179	5-11	Dan Hartman	32						
DEFENSE														
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Name	No.						
11	Randy Winter	5-10	175	LE	181	6-2	Dale Zirkund	11						
66	Herman Pearson	6-0	195	LT	199	6-2	Jim Kohl	65						
69	Carl Ashman	6-0	239	LG	247	6-1	Stan Rychecky	61						
73	Virgil King	6-2	245	CC	180	5-10	Don Pluff	73						
60	Dave Burn	5-9	200	RG	189	5-11	Rod Dewey	67						
52	Bruce Fischer	5-11	204	RT	165	5-10	Dan Moore	52						
42	Russ Stigge	6-1	215	RE	187	6-1	Bob Moore	42						
55	Doug Hollinger	5-10	150	QB	165	5-11	Doug Dworak	55						
57	Del Blair	6-2	183	LT	134	6-0	Bryce Doebele	57						
53	Norm Pramborg	5-7	166	RH	190	6-1	Bruce Harding	53						
20	Gernon Longo	5-10	179	FB	169	5-8	Raphael Chrastil	20						
Previous Games														
	North-1959-South								7					
	North-1960-South								46					
	North-1961-South								32					
	North-1962-South								19					
	North-1963-South								3					
	North-1964-South													
Kickoff—2 p.m., Memorial Stadium.														
Broadcasts—KLIN and KFOR, Lincoln; KFAB, WOW, KBOB, Omaha.														
Other Players														
NORTH					SOUTH									
22	Mike Shonka	6-2	185	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41						
41	Bob McAuliff	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41						
42	John Yates	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41						
44	Larry Studt	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41						
51	Joe Buda	6-5	242	RG	185	5-10	Duane Stewart	71						
64	Don Spidle	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41						
68	Don Kobza	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41						
72	Mike Green	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41						
76	Ron Drakulich	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41						
89	Orville Turgeon	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41						
					19	Bill Daiss	6-2	185	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					21	Mike Stanner	6-2	185	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					41	Frank Sunenberg	6-2	185	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					41	Dennis Tushnet	6-2	185	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					56	Bob Erickson	6-2	185	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					62	John Coe	6-2	185	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					64	Don Spidle	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					68	Don Kobza	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					72	Mike Green	6-0	184	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					74	Dennis Marz	6-2	185	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					76	Terry Southwick	6-2	185	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	
					89	Frank Brill	6-2	185	QB	169	5-10	Frank Sunenberg	41	

McNaught to Coach

New Omaha School

Omaha — Wall McNaught, head coach, will take over mer coach at the new Wil-
m Jennings Bryan H.S. in
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The new school will have an
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tropolitan League in two
ars.

CITY SOFTBALL

Friday's Results

Chubbville 10, Bombers 0; Piedmont
Shopping Center 10, Casey's 9 (8); Cullen
Conductors 10, Third National 10; Ran-
5; Rohbert & Baum 12, Aggies 0; Kur-
zer Reizeux 11, Plaza 12; Barbershop 10
Good's Mill 10, Hy-Gain 5; CMA, Fred-
7; Renegades 5; Salem Oilers 3, Wa-
greens 2.

ALL CITY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series

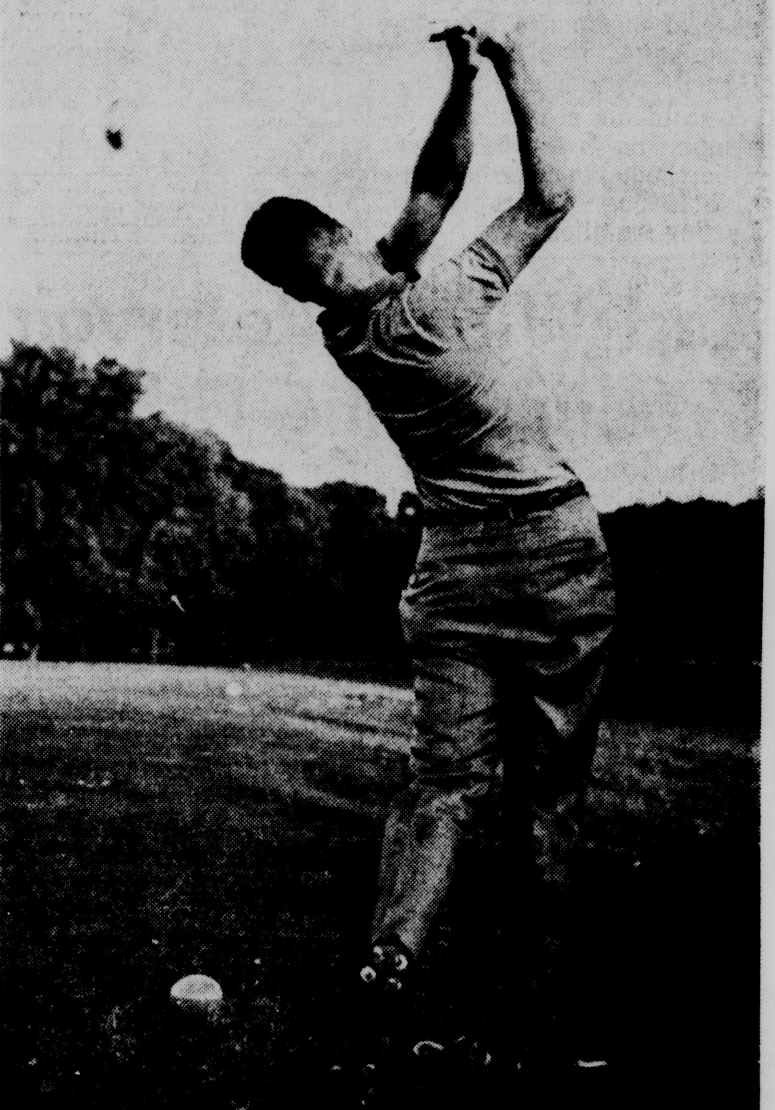
At Parkway—Semi-Classive Individual
Carl Bookmeyer, 234-650; Larry Schleizer
220.

Souchak Grabs Carling Lead

... PALMER REGAINS TOUCH

Sutton, Mass. (AP)—Mike Souchak, a veteran who went back to his old teacher for a new lesson recently, stormed into a one-stroke lead while Arnold Palmer regained the master's touch Friday in an opening round replay of the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Tournament.

Mike Souchak . . . 32-36-68
Arnold Palmer . . . 36-33-69
Jim Ferrier . . . 36-33-69
Miller Barber . . . 34-35-69
Joe Campbell . . . 35-34-69
Dick Hall . . . 36-33-69
Hideo Sugimoto . . . 37-32-69
Claude King . . . 36-34-70
Bruce Devlin . . . 36-34-70
Jack McGowan . . . 36-34-70
Butch Baird . . . 37-33-70
Miguel Sola . . . 36-34-70
Walter Burkemo . . . 36-34-70
Harold Henning . . . 37-34-71
Lou Gram . . . 35-37-71
Ramon Sola . . . 34-37-71
Harold Kneec . . . 37-34-71
Tony Lema . . . 36-35-71
Homero Blancas . . . 36-35-71
Mason Rudolph . . . 36-35-71
Gary Player . . . 36-35-71
Dave Ragan . . . 36-35-71
Al Geiberger . . . 37-35-72
Ben Hogan . . . 37-35-72
Jay Hebert . . . 38-34-72
Dick Dite . . . 37-35-72
Roberto de Vincenzo . . . 37-35-72
John Pantoni . . . 37-35-72
Jack Nicklaus . . . 36-37-72
Labron Hichis Jr. . . 36-36-72
Bobby Nichols . . . 36-36-72
Sam Snead . . . 35-37-72
Gene Littler . . . 36-36-72
Terry Dill . . . 36-36-72
Guy Walstenholme . . . 36-36-72
Rod Funckh . . . 36-36-72
Jack Rule . . . 36-36-72
Don January . . . 37-35-72
Billy Casper . . . 36-34-72
George Knudson . . . 37-35-72
Tommy Aaron . . . 34-39-73
Bruce Crampton . . . 36-37-73
Dick Crawford . . . 37-36-73
Chuck Courtney . . . 36-35-73
Fred Hawkins . . . 37-36-73
Tommy Horton . . . 37-36-73
Tony Jacklin . . . 37-36-73
Don Massengale . . . 37-36-73
Sebastian Miguel . . . 36-37-73
Ken Folke . . . 37-36-73
George Archer . . . 36-37-73
R. H. Sikes . . . 36-35-73
Ted Ball . . . 38-35-73
Max Fullmer . . . 37-36-73
Will Homenuik . . . 37-36-73
Jim Ferrier . . . 38-35-73
Bob Panasuk . . . 37-36-73
Valentin Barrios . . . 38-35-73
Dave Thomas . . . 38-35-73
Gardner Dickinson . . . 38-35-73
Bert Vancey . . . 37-36-73
Jerry Steelsmith . . . 38-35-73



STORY ABOVE
TREES AHEAD . . . Taber tees off and sees nothing but trees.

Darkness Halts Heart Of America Golf

... TABER-COLBERT DUO IN SUDDEN-DEATH MATCH

Kansas City (AP)—A sudden-death playoff will have to be completed before the finals can start Saturday in the Heart of America invitational best-ball golf tournament.

The overtime semifinals match has Jim Colbert of Kansas City and Matt Taber of Lincoln, Neb., contending with Grier Jones and Jamie Thompson of Wichita. They played two extra holes Friday

before darkness halted the match without a decision.

The other finalists are Ralph Compiano of Des Moines and Jim Jamieson of Moline, Ill. They defeated Ray Watson and Tom Watson of Kansas City 2-up in the semifinals.

Jones-Thompson had a 2-up lead after 14 holes, but Colbert-Taber came back with three straight birdies to go 1-up. Then Jones stuck a wedge shot 30 inches from the

pin on No. 18 and sank the birdie putt to even the match.

In that comeback, Colbert dropped birdie putts of 10 feet on No. 15, eight feet on No. 16, and Taber used a putter from the fringe for a birdie on No. 17.

The father-son Watson team had a 1-up lead at the turn, but Jamieson stopped them with birdie putts of 25 feet on No. 14, one foot on No. 17, and 15 feet on No. 18.

SPORTS MENU

Saturday
HORSE RACING—Columbus, 2 p.m.
GOLF—Ladies PGA Tournament, Omaha Miracle Hills.
FOOTBALL—High School Shrine Bowl, Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.

Sunday
GOLF—Ladies PGA Tournament at Omaha Miracle Hills.
AUTO RACING—Midwest Speedways, 4600 No. 27th, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
GOLF—Pro-Am at Riverside Golf Club, Grand Island, 1 p.m.

Western Seeks Game
Western — Western High School is seeking an eighth-man home football game for Nov. 4 or 5. Interested schools are asked to contact coach Sam Bell at Western.

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ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
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Al Bokhimeyer, 234-650; Larry Schlegel, 230.

Final Exams Serve Useful Purpose

Dear Dr. Nason:

I have three children who will be returning to school in grades ranging from the fourth to the 12th. I have two questions that bothered me last term:

1. What, in your opinion, is the purpose of final yearly exams?

2. If a student misses exams for an adequate reason, should he be given an F or be allowed to take the exams he misses?

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Answers:
I favor semester finals rather than yearly exams. Final exams serve a useful purpose, but a year is too long between showdowns. While a student may cram for unit tests, he must strive for more permanent learning to cope with the longer cumulative final examinations. This sets up good learning habits to meet the kind of tests he must take in college or other post-high school training.

Any student who happens to be ill - absent due to an emergency in the family - should be allowed to take the examinations he misses. However, I have known students to manufacture excuses so they could make inquiry

about the nature of the exam and perhaps gain an advantage over those who took it on time. Teachers should discourage this habit without penalizing the student who has a legitimate emergency.

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At the end of the term, her class was brought into a new first grade for a welcome by last year's first graders. The children were asked to tell their names, but my daughter wouldn't speak.

Is there any way we could help her with this problem when school resumes?

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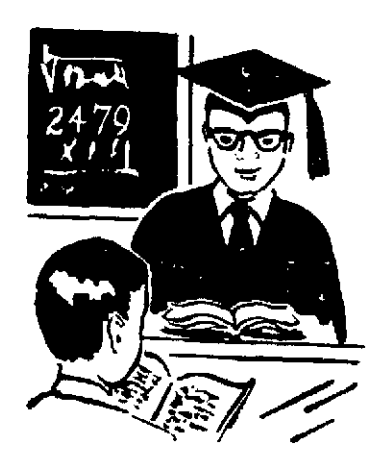
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The Lincoln Star 13

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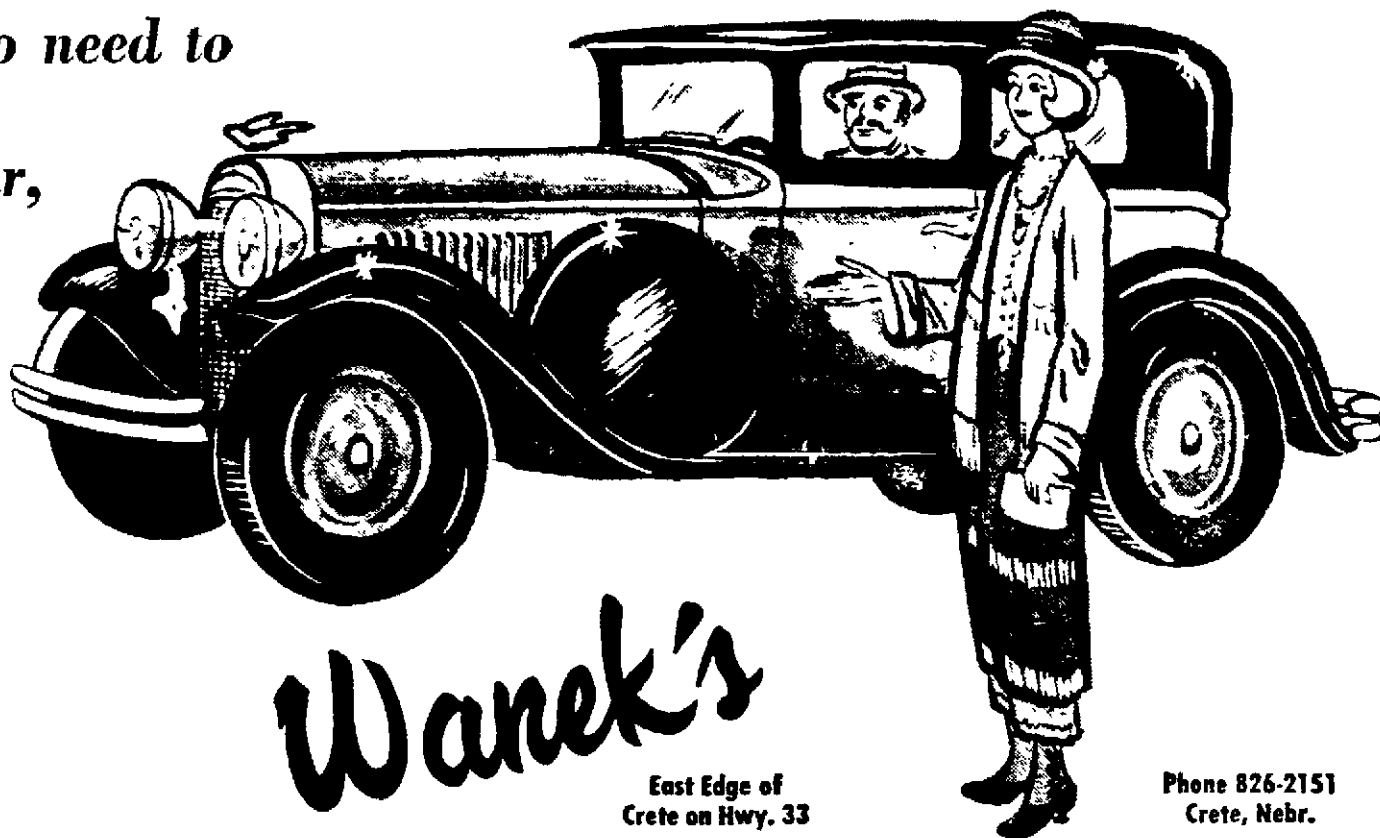
hurry, dear,

Wanek's

is open

'til 9

tonight



Wanek's

East Edge of
Crete on Hwy. 33

Phone 826-2151
Crete, Nebr.

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be removed by the governor, following a public hearing, if requested by the tax commissioner."

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Meyer said he's not really sure what the section means. He said his staff is looking into the matter.

The section was added to the bill by a Sen. Terry Carpenter amendment. The Scottsbluff lawmaker said at the time the purpose was to eliminate the present six-year tax commissioner term so that the post would be held solely at the pleasure of the governor.

Dworak opposed the amendment. But efforts on the floor of the Legislature to strike it failed.

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Job Placement Total Reported By State Unit

Local and sub-offices of the Nebraska Division of Employment placed 10,915 persons on jobs throughout the state last month.

Nonfarm job placements were up 1.2% from July, 1964. There were gains in every industry except construction, finance and private household. Government, trade and manufacturing showed substantial hikes.

Placements of handicapped persons increased 19% from a year ago.

The division said there were 13,838 unemployed Nebraskans in July, compared to 11,404 a year ago.

Unemployment insurance claims totaled \$611,670 for July, compared to \$386,233 paid out last year, continuing the upward trend started last spring.

New NWU Staff Members Told

Dr. Theo B. Sonderegger of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha will join the Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty this fall.

Dr. Sonderegger is a Lincoln resident and a graduate of Nebraska University. He received his bachelor and master degrees from Fort Hays, Kan. State College.

It was also announced that Maynard M. Whitney, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will join the Wesleyan art faculty as an assistant professor.



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and **Scott's** seed

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RUG SAMPLES

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Floor Covering . . . Mall Level

**EXTRA SUPER SPECIAL
SIGNATURE DETERGENT**

Extra low suds. Built in water softeners. 20 lb. Ctn. **3.33**
Regular price 4.19. Housewares . . . Lower Level

THESE ITEMS ON SALE ALL DAY SATURDAY

Save \$10.00 Men's
SUEDE SPORTCOATS

Reg. 39.99 **29.99**

Genuine buffed buckskin, Quilon treated. Dry cleanable. 38-46. \$1.00 holds till Oct. 15.

Mens Shop . . . Mall Level

General Electric
ALARM CLOCK

Reg. 6.98 **4.99**

Lighted dial, snooze alarm clock. In beige color. Save 1.99.

Clock Dept. . . . Mall Level

Chenille Boucle
PANEL CURTAINS

Reg. 2.29 **1.78** each

Extra wide 60"x81". Wash and hang. White only. A bargain.

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Your Choice
SHOWER CURTAINS

Reg. 3.98 **\$1**

Plain and floral designs. 72"x72". Limited quantity. Matching window curtain. . . . \$1.00

House wares . . . Lower Level

Special Purchase
MOSAIC TILE

Reg. 79c **44c**

12" sheet of 1"x1" unglazed floor or wall tile. 2 colors. Limited quantity.

Building Supplies . . . Lower Level

Ladies Elastic Leg
NYLON BRIEFS

Bargain Buy **38c**

Tailored. Double fabric crotch. Washes easily. White only. S-M-L.

Lingerie . . . Mall Level

Men's Lightweight
CASUAL SHOES

Values 6.99 to 7.99 **\$5**

Soft smooth leather, black, mellow tan or off white. Broken sizes 8 to 10.

Shoe Dept. . . . Mall Level

Save 22.07
SWING SET

Reg. 49.95 **27.88**

2 1/2" tubular, 2 swings, glider, 8' platform slide, 4-passenger lawn swing.

Housewares . . . Lower Level

3-HOUR SATURDAY SPECIALS 9 TO 12 NOON

Fancy and Plain
WOOLEN FABRICS

54" wide, solids, plaids. Reg. 2.98 **1.99** yd.

Yard Goods . . . Mall Level

Special Purchase
LIGHT BULBS

60 and 100 Watt frost. Reg. 8/1.80 **8 for \$1**

Electrical Dept. . . . Lower Level

100% Cotton
AIRE-CELL BLANKETS

Thermal action Regular 5.99 **3.88**

Blanket Dept. . . . Mall Level

Boys' Unlined
JACKETS

Dacron and cotton. 6-20. Regular 3.99 **2.99**

Boys' Dept. . . . Mall Level

Regular 1.49
DECORATOR PILLOWS

Mostly pastel shades. all colors and sizes. **99c**

Pillow Dept. . . . Mall Level

Reg. 99c . . . 1 Tray
STEEL TACKLE BOX

11 3/4" long, 3 3/4" deep and 5" wide. Special price. **19c**

Sport Shop . . . Lower Level

Orlon-Nylon
CREW SOX

Ribs and cabled patterns. Reg. 67c ea. **2/\$1**

Mens Shop . . . Mall Level

Reg. 79c "Sizzle"
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Outdoor cookers special. 5-lbs. **49c**

Garden Shop . . . Lower Level

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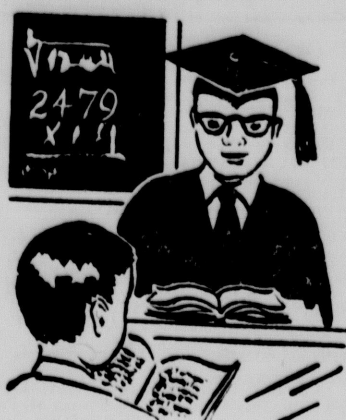
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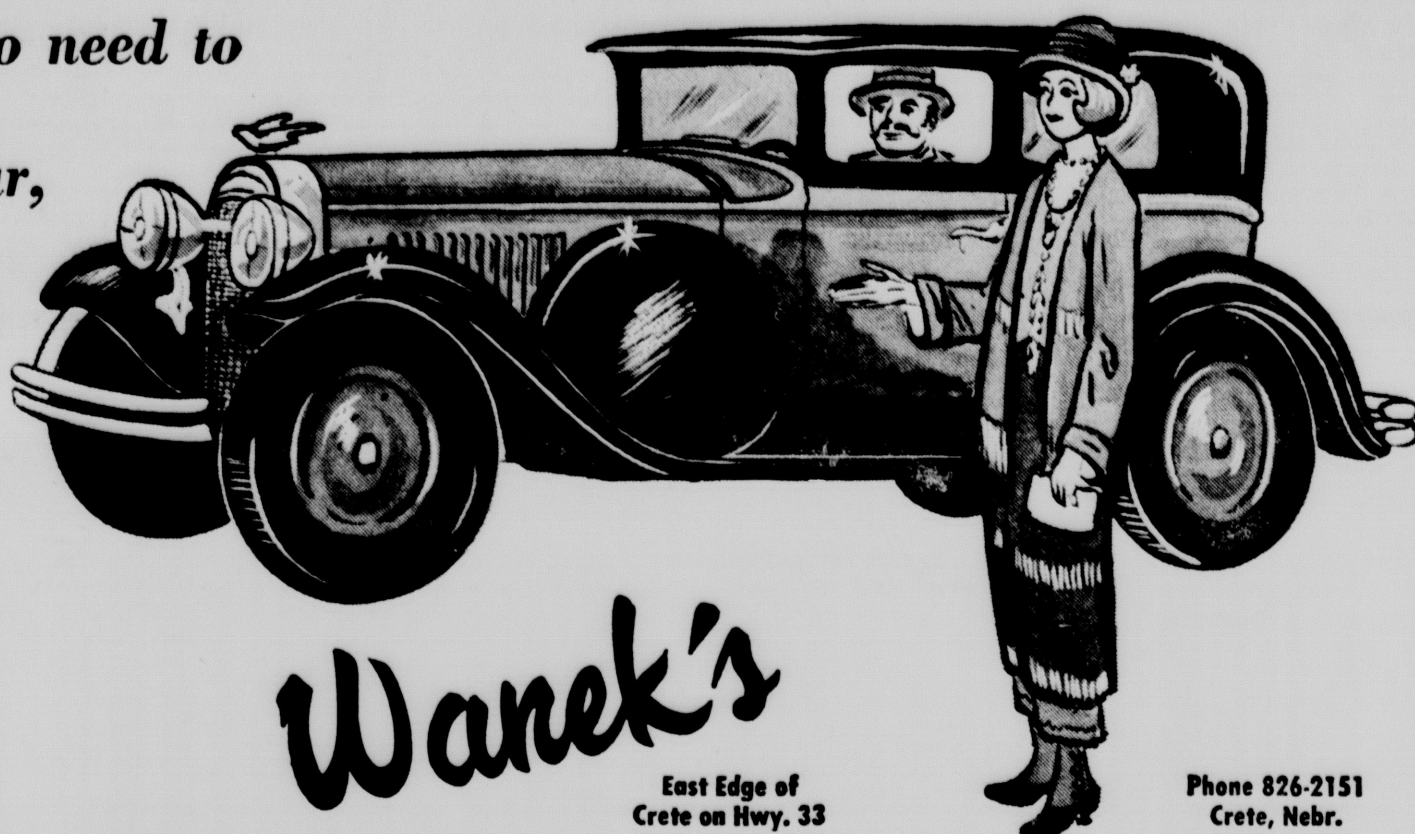
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Dworak opposed the amendment. But efforts on the floor of the Legislature to strike it failed.

Now, Dworak may have some second thoughts about it.

Transient's Body Found in Debris

Mondamin, Iowa (AP)—Workers probing through the twisted, burned wreckage of a derailed freight train near here discovered the body of a man Thursday.

He was identified by Sheriff Louis Allstot as Kenneth Kelly, 54, of Washington Court-house, Ohio.

Reuben Abbott of Fort Orange, Fla., said he and Kelly were transients riding in a box car, the sheriff added. Abbott was injured and taken to a Missouri Valley hospital.

Twenty-one of the 35 derailed cars of the Chicago & North Western Railway train caught fire Wednesday night. No train crew members were hurt.

New NWU Staff Members Told

Dr. Theo B. Sonderegger of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha will join the Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty this fall.

Dr. Sonderegger is a Lincoln resident and a graduate of Nebraska University. He received his bachelor and master degrees from Fort Hays, Kan. State College.

It was also announced that Maynard M. Whitney, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will join the Wesleyan art faculty as an assistant professor.

Job Placement Total Reported By State Unit

Local and sub-offices of the Nebraska Division of Employment placed 10,915 persons on jobs throughout the state last month.

Nonfarm job placements were up 1.2% from July, 1964. There were gains in every industry except construction, finance and private household. Government, trade and manufacturing showed substantial hikes.

Placements of handicapped persons increased 19% from a year ago.

The division said there were 13,838 unemployed Nebraskans in July, compared to 11,404 a year ago.

Unemployment insurance claims totaled \$611,670 for July, compared to \$386,233 paid out last year, continuing the upward trend started last spring.

OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M.

SUPER SATURDAY SALE

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

RUG SAMPLES
Size 27"x54" 2 for \$5
Floor Covering . . . Mall Level

EXTRA SUPER SPECIAL
SIGNATURE DETERGENT
Extra low suds. Built in water softeners. 20 lb. Ctn. 3.33
Regular price 4.19. Housewares . . . Lower Level

THESE ITEMS ON SALE ALL DAY SATURDAY

Save \$10.00 Men's
SUEDE SPORTCOATS

Reg. 39.99 29.99

Genuine buffed buckskin, Quilon treated. Dry cleanable. 38-46. \$1.00 holds till Oct. 15.

Mens Shop . . . Mall Level

General Electric
ALARM CLOCK

Reg. 6.98 4.99

Lighted dial, snooze alarm clock. In beige color. Save 1.99.

Clock Dept. . . . Mall Level

Chenille Boucle
PANEL CURTAINS

Reg. 2.29 1.78 each

Extra wide 60"x81". Wash and hang. White only. A bargain.

Draperies . . . Mall Level

Your Choice
SHOWER CURTAINS

Reg. 3.98 \$1

Plain and floral designs. 72"x72". Limited quantity. Matching window curtain. . . . \$1.00

Housewares . . . Lower Level

Special Purchase
MOSAIC TILE

Reg. 79c 44c

12" sheet of 1"x1" unglazed floor or wall tile. 2 colors. Limited quantity.

Building Supplies . . . Lower Level

Ladies Elastic Leg
NYLON BRIEFS

Bargain Buy 38c

Tailored. Double fabric crotch. Washes easily. White only. S-M-L.

Lingerie . . . Mall Level

Men's Lightweight
CASUAL SHOES

Values 6.99 to 7.99 \$5

Soft smooth leather, black, mellow tan or off white. Broken sizes 8 to 10.

Shoe Dept. . . . Mall Level

Save 22.07
SWING SET

Reg. 49.95 27.88

2 1/2" tubular, 2 swings, glider, 8' platform slide, 4-passenger lawn swing.

Housewares . . . Lower Level

3-HOUR SATURDAY SPECIALS 9 TO 12 NOON

Fancy and Plain
WOOLEN FABRICS

54" wide, solids, plaids. Reg. 2.98 1.99 yd.

Yard Goods . . . Mall Level

Special Purchase
LIGHT BULBS

60 and 100 Watt frost. Reg. 8/1.80 8 for \$1

Electrical Dept. . . . Lower Level

100% Cotton
AIRE-CELL BLANKETS

Thermal action Regular 5.99 3.88

Blanket Dept. . . . Mall Level

Boys' Unlined
JACKETS

Dacron and cotton. 6-20. Regular 3.99 2.99

Boys' Dept. . . . Mall Level

Regular 1.49
DECORATOR PILLOWS

Mostly pastel shades. all colors and sizes. 99c

Pillow Dept. . . . Mall Level

Reg. 99c . . . 1 Tray
STEEL TACKLE BOX

11 3/4" long, 3 3/4" deep and 5" wide. Special price. 19c

Sport Shop . . . Lower Level

Orlon-Nylon
CREW SOX

Ribs and cabled patterns. Reg. 69c ea. 2/\$1

Mens Shop . . . Mall Level

Reg. 79c "Sizzle"
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Outdoor cookers special. 5-lbs. 49c

Garden Shop . . . Lower Level

WHOO-HOO HURRY DOWN TO MY SPECIALS!

SAVE \$2

when you buy
TURF BUILDER
and **Scott's seed**
United Supply & Rents
29th & A St. 423-8511

Saturday, Aug. 21, 1965 **The Lincoln Star** 13

Higher County

Higher County Mill Levy OK'd

By JERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commissioners Friday set the county mill levy at 5.74 mills and

that reason they will probably be set next Tuesday.

Few changes were made in departmental requests by the commissioners. An extra

approved a total budget of \$5,140,586 for the 1965-66 fiscal year.

The mill levy for the 1964-65 fiscal year was 5.42.

Since the commissioners had not yet received a certification of the change from 31% to 28% increase on urban property valuations from the State Board of Equalization, the county boards set the levy on the 31% basis.

\$10,000 was added to Assessor Art Davis' request to take care of extra work involved in changing the property valuations as a result of the State Board of Equalization ruling.

Of the total budget, \$1,877,431 will be raised by taxes.

The total general fund budget is \$1,958,702, as compared with \$1,720,464 spent last year.

Items which hiked the budget this year include \$135,000 for

The 3% error in computing which was discovered Thursday would amount to a bout \$4,800 on a mill, the commissioners said.

The school district and institutional levies will be affected by the 3% change, the commissioners said, and for

for the new City-County building complex bonds, \$480,000 for the convalescent hospital, and jury or pay per diem increases from \$6 to \$10 and increased court costs due to the new post-conviction law passed by the Legislature.

The special road construction levy was set at .698.

★ ★ ★ ★

County Department Budgets

Listed below are the county departmental requests

Office	1964-65 Expenditures	1965-66 Request	Approved
Commissioners	\$ 19,085	\$ 19,700	\$ 20,200
Clerk	54,961	61,375	1,375
Treasurer	117,812	144,082	144,082
Register of Deeds	42,961	44,100	44,100
Clerk District Court	64,640	70,800	71,800
District Court Costs	69,999	104,450	104,050
County Judge	43,305	46,510	46,510
Sheriff	147,466	159,699	159,700

Superintendent	40,500	43,000	43,000
Attorney	74,674	91,160	91,160
Assessor	143,942	158,500	168,500
Engineer	41,583	42,700	42,700
Extension Agent	19,864	22,590	22,590
Veterans Service	25,371	26,540	26,540
Juvenile Court	23,287	25,420	25,420
County Jail	55,100	54,850	54,850
Bldg. & Grounds	50,505	52,550	52,550
Election Comm.	125,085	104,950	106,700
Emergency Shop	8,577	9,470	9,470

Photo-Stat	21,580	24,125	24,075
Civil Defense	27,465	28,018	28,018
Jury Comm.	3,139	4,150	4,750
Juvenile Probation ..	98,610	115,800	115,800
Relief	204,631	239,300	246,300

10 Injured In Job

Corps Center Riot

The student complaint about the food was aired in a recent edition of the camp newspaper. The story described the fare as "slop."

Camp Breckinridge finally were dispersed after FBI agents and U.S. marshals entered the center while 35 armed state police stood

James Hughes, director of the center, said the rioting was not racially inspired.

"There were a number of

camp while federal authorities and school security personnel tried to restore order.

hours after the disturbance abated there was "still a lot of unrest here. It is not over yet."

But Charles Preston, public

Pathologists Accredit

Bryan Lab

The Bryan Memorial Hospital laboratory has been accredited by the College of

The FBI entered the case because the camp is on federal property. State troopers

Dr. Harold Miller, who is director of the Lincoln General Hospital laboratory and

Camp Breckinridge houses about 650 students and is operated by Southern Illinois University under contract with the government. According to the contract, the camp is taking Dr. Papenfuss' place at Bryan while he is on vacation, said that this College's accreditation was started earlier this year for the first time.

The camp is a former U.S. Army infantry training cen-

Dworak Names

Ingram To Head New Tax Division

State Tax Commissioner George Dworak Friday appointed Wayne Ingram, an employee of the State Agriculture Department, to head a

special motor vehicle tax division under the commissioner.

LB441, enacted by the Legislature, shifted the pro-ratio

taxation of fleets of trucks owned by non-residents from the Agriculture Department to the tax commissioner.

Dworak said Ingram has

experience in the specialized taxation area and will be given additional duties.

Soviet Union Urging Revival Of Popular Front Programs

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union tried Friday to revive the 30-year-old popular front idea and get non-Communist parties in other countries to work with it against the United States.

Pravda, spokesman for the ruling Communist Party,

praised the popular front devised under Joseph Stalin at the Comintern's Seventh Congress in 1935. Stalin used this to try to stop Adolf Hitler, who was becoming a threat to the Soviet Union, even through earlier the Communists had always refused to co-

operate with other leftist parties.

Stalin did a flipflop in 1939 and joined sides with Hitler, divvying up Poland.

The Pravda article came out shortly after Tass carried a sharp attack on President Johnson for his policy in Viet Nam and other alleged "imperialist aggressions."

"The main force of war and aggression in our time is American imperialism," the Tass story said. It was based on an article appearing in the Communist, the leading theoretical journal of the Communist Party.

The Kremlin has been taking a harder line toward the United States since President Johnson announced last month that the number of U.S. troops in Viet Nam would be greatly increased. Pravda especially urged the popular front idea on developing nations.

In Eastern Europe after World War II, leftist parties when joined in the popular front were taken over and destroyed as independent entities after an interim period of cooperation with Communists.

Friday's article commemorated the 30th anniversary of the Seventh Congress of the Comintern (Communist International), which Stalin used to direct the world Communist movement. It made no direct mention of Stalin, though praising this policy of his.

'Idiotic' For LBJ To Be VP Nominee, Rayburn Thought

Washington (UPI)—President Johnson related Friday how the late Speaker Sam Rayburn changed overnight from thinking it would be "idiotic" for him to take the 1960 vice presidential nomination to endorsing the offer from John F. Kennedy.

The President told a Senate luncheon that since "everybody's writing about it" he might as well contribute his own account of what happened at the 1960 Democratic convention. The luncheon was in honor of Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

He said Rayburn, a fellow Texan and counselor, "called me indignantly" and reported there was a "rumor" circulating that Johnson was going on the Democratic ticket with Kennedy, who had just been nominated for president.

"That would be the most idiotic thing you could do," Johnson recalled Rayburn said. "Don't you think of leaving the majority leadership of the Senate?" Johnson said he assured

Rayburn "no one had mentioned it" to him and that if it came up he would first talk to the speaker.

The next morning, he said, Rayburn came by and said he had "talked with Sen. Kennedy" and added: "I rather think the thing for you to do is to go on the ticket."

The President said he asked Rayburn in surprise how he could say that in view of his previous statement.

Smarter Overnight

"I'm a damn sight smarter now than I was last night," he said Rayburn replied.

While Johnson did not elaborate, it has been generally understood that Kennedy told Rayburn that Johnson was needed on the Democratic ticket to prevent wholesale defections in the South.

As it turned out, the strategy was sound. Republican Richard M. Nixon captured Florida, Tennessee and Virginia, but he fell far short of making the inroads in the South which he had hoped would help carry him to the presidency.



Jimmy Durante concedes that Sandy, the bottle-nose dolphin, has a longer snout than his recent visit to the Sea World ocean life show center in San Diego.

Nose To Nose

Feasterville, Pa. (AP)—"It's fabulous. It's like the kids say, 'Yahoo.' It's worth a celebration. All these years over a piece of paper."

The words poured from Benjamin Jarnutowski, 41-year-old factory foreman, who obtained an automobile driver's license — after 24 years of trying, in and out of courts. Jarnutowski has no hands. He lost them in a childhood accident.

He received his license this morning from the Pennsyl-

Killings On Coast 'Shocking'

... SOVIETS SAY

Moscow (AP)—A group of top Soviet scientists and artists published an open letter to President Johnson Saturday saying they were "shocked to the depth of the soul by the monstrous massacre of the population of the Negro ghetto in Los Angeles.

The letter, printed in Pravda and distributed around the world in English by Tass, linked the Los Angeles riots to events in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

"We," the letter said, "at one with all Soviet people, demand an end to the outrages."

Among the 29 signers are Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Academy of Sciences; Nikolai N. Blokhin, president of the Academy of Medical Sciences; composers Dmitri Shostakovich and Tikhon Khrennikov, writer Aleksandr Korneichuk and four Nobel Prize winners.

Another is Pyotr Kapitsa, noted nuclear physicist.

The Nobel Prize winners who signed the letter are Nikolai N. Semenov, 1956 winner in chemistry; Igor E. Tamm, 1958 winner in chemistry; Nikolai G. Basov and Aleksandr M. Prokhorov who shared the 1964 award in physics.

Publication of the letter obviously had the full support of the Soviet government and Communist party.

Vatican City (AP)—The Vatican radio said the new U.S. voting rights law is "a reason for joy" for all the world.

Deaths And Funerals

HALL—Edd, 65, 1630 So. 3rd, died Wednesday. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

WAHL—Charles G., 16, Route 3, Lincoln, died Friday. Tenth grade student at Waverly. Member, Prairie Home Methodist. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Carl Hegwood of Route 3, brother, Paul of Lincoln, Robert and Dale Hegwood at home; sisters, Connie, Blanche, Mary, Vera Hegwood at home; grandmother, Mrs. Lola Krifals of Rochester, N.Y.; grandfather, Claude Wahl of Lincoln. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

WALL—Grover C., 78, 1009 So. 26th, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th. Burial: Soldiers' Circle, Wyuka. Memorial to Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints or Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: Cobb Madsen, Allen Besch, Ezra Oehring, Wayne Robidoux, Janus Ballantyne, Randolph Collins.

OUT OF TOWN

BALDWIN—Maude E., 69, died Thursday in Weeping Water. Services: Monday, 10:30 a.m., Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Burial Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Water.

FAULHABER—Carl A., 82, Visalia, Calif., died Friday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: brother, Alex of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Carol Arter of Visalia; son, Lawrence of Phoenix, Ariz.; four grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday. Crosby-Kunard, 32nd & Farnam. Omaha, Burial: Westlawn.

GOEHRY—Max, Brewster, Wash., died Tuesday. Born in Italy. Survivors: wife, Dee; sons, Jack of Chelan, Wash., Stanley of Brewster, Robert of Seattle; daughter, Mrs. Kay Welborn of Seattle; sisters, Mrs. Elise Stewart of San Anselmo, Calif., Mrs. Anna Burt of Manassas, Va., Mrs. Mina Tool of Denver, Miss Martha Goehry of Lincoln.

HALLIBURTON—Elvina L., 65, of Wahoo, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Dr. G. R.;

daughters, Mrs. Gene (Patricia) Hart of Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Don (Georgia) Rothrock of Columbus, Ohio; sister, Mrs. Heasty (Lillian) Reesman of Falls City; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Methodist church, Wahoo. Rev. Ralph P. Rasmussen, Burial: Sunrise, Wahoo. Erickson-Hull, Wahoo.

JANSSEN—Dietrich A., 79, of Albuquerque, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Kenneth Luckens, Marvin Eden, Dick and Edward E. Janssen, Lloyd and Delmar Bomberger.

RUDLOFF—Carl W., 55, Omaha, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Elsie; sons, Howard, Jerry and Thomas, all of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Nancy Tye, Miss Judy, both of Omaha, Mrs. Bonnie McNally of Iowa City, Iowa; sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Jensen, Mrs. Helen Madsen, Miss Emily, all of Omaha, Mrs. Elizabeth Seidler of Council Bluffs. Services: 8:30 a.m. Monday, Kramer's, Omaha. Further services: Monday, 10:30 a.m., Holy Name Catholic, Omaha. Burial: St. Mary Magdalene, Omaha. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday, Kramer's, Omaha.

Lincoln Store Sales Off 16%

Kansas City (AP)—Last week's department store sales in the Tenth Federal Reserve District were 3% below those in the same week of 1964. But for the year, they are two percent ahead of those in the same period of last year.

Here are the declines reported by district cities last week: Denver one per cent, Wichita seven, Joplin 11, Greater Kansas City eight, St. Joseph eight, Lincoln 16 and Omaha two.

Gaining were Albuquerque with 9%, Oklahoma City with six and Tulsa with six.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Word	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11-15	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
16-20	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
21-25	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
26-30	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
31-35	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00

Business Services

Bookkeeping Service and payroll record keeping. Monthly or quarterly. Call 477-9127.

PAUL LUMBER

345 So. 27. 475-7913

Additional: Garages, cabinets, free estimates. Free guaranteed work. Phone 466-9688

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 477-8902

Business Services

Bookkeeping Service and payroll record keeping. Monthly or quarterly. Call 477-9127.

PAUL LUMBER

345 So. 27. 475-7913

Additional: Garages, cabinets, free estimates. Free guaranteed work. Phone 466-9688

HODGMAN-SPLAIN

MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

1319 N. 4th. 432-4301

4300 East 10th. 432-1251

600 California Ave. 466-2851

Umberger's

466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals

488 & Vine, Lincoln

Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450

Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q. 432-5050

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6335

Lost and Found

Child's clothes with speck guard, vicinity 44th & Sherman to Eden Road. 466-2627, 432-1025, 438-5040.

Found: Lady's silver Heloise watch, gold dial. Vicinity 60th & 44th. 432-4691

Summer Cottages, Resorts

Cabin on the West Blue, 15x20 paneled with family room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. All furnished. Deep well pressure water. Party room. Earn. Easy to finish. 438-2283, 438-2247

DEBT PROBLEM?

For Charles Chester A. Lockwood, 435-4665

Home—room & board care & 40% elderly people Near 32nd & Q. 477-7430

OPEN HOUSE—1026 P 432-3441

2ND. Sale—25% off on artificial flowers & gifts. 30% off on greenery. 435-1104, 435-1105, 435-1106, 435-1107, 435-1108, 435-1109, 435-1110, 435-1111, 435-1112, 435-1113, 435-1114, 435-1115, 435-1116, 435-1117, 435-1118, 435-1119, 435-1120, 435-1121, 435-1122, 435-1123, 435-1124, 435-1125, 435-1126, 435-1127, 435-1128, 435-1129, 435-1130, 435-1131, 435-1132, 435-1133, 435-1134, 435-1135, 435-1136, 435-1137, 435-1138, 435-1139, 435-1140, 435-1141, 435-1142, 435-1143, 435-1144, 435-1145, 435-1146, 435-1147, 435-1148, 435-1149, 435-1150, 435-1151, 435-1152, 435-1153, 435-1154, 435-1155, 435-1156, 435-1157, 435-1158, 435-1159, 435-1160, 435-1161, 435-1162, 435-1163, 435-1164, 435-1165, 435-1166, 435-1167, 435-1168, 435-1169, 435-1170, 435-1171, 435-1172, 435-1173, 435-1174, 435-1175, 435-1176, 435-1177, 435-1178, 435-1179, 435-1180, 435-1181, 435-1182, 435-1183, 435-1184, 435-1185, 435-1186, 435-1187, 435-1188, 435-1189, 435-1190, 435-1191, 435-1192, 435-1193, 435-1194, 435-1195, 435-1196, 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Homes For Sale

OWN PRIVATE WORLD
A beautiful home with a large lot, close to school and shopping. Call 438-4448.

NEW LISTING!
Quiet living - down south. Call 438-4448.

NEW LISTING!
Count down 4948.

Hub Hall

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Shrine Youth Programs Announced

The Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine said Friday that his organization would mount a two-pronged attack against death and moral decay among the nation's youth.

Barney W. Collins, a New Mexico native now a resident of Mexico City, is in Lincoln for the Nebraska Shrine Bowl football game to be played at Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. today.

The Shrine leader said he will emphasize a program to expand the shrine youth organization, Order of De Molay, and continue a multi-million dollar medical care project.

Today's youth is getting away from the moral values of their parents, Collins said, and to help more boys in the 14-21 age bracket, Shrines will seek to increase De Molay membership from the present 140,000 to at least 500,000 by next July 1.

Collins said the solution to the problem—taking boys off the streets and associating them with worthwhile activities—"will inculcate in a young man respect for parents, love of the family and good citizenship."

Collins told newsmen that the organization is spending \$10 million to construct "burn treatment centers" in Galveston, Texas, Cincinnati and Boston.

The centers, all to be op-



POTENTATE VISITS . . . Collins (right) with Shrine Bowl President Bob Russell. (Star Photo.)

ened by spring, will be operated in cooperation with neighboring medical schools. Collins stressed the impor-

Washington (P) — The Senate passed Friday a \$1.75 billion appropriations bill containing funds for military con-

Military Bill OKd

struction projects in this country and overseas. The bill includes \$752,000 for Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha.

Nebraska Shrines Combine Ritual For Imperial Potentate

Nebraska Shrine temples Tangier, Tehama, and Sesotris, held a combined Cold Sands Ceremonial Friday in honor of the Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America, Barney W. Collins.

Imperial Potentate Collins placed the new fezzes on each new noble at the close of the Ceremonial.

Tangier Temple was the honored temple this year and their Ritualistic Team and band conducted the services.

Candidates from each of the Temples are as follows:

Tangier Temple: Omar C. Keller, Fremont; Henry E. Robertson, Robert W. Cook, John A. Brummett, Lyndell H. Dray, Donald L. Hopkins, Marvin F. Mullins, James C. Reese, Vern R. Wilt, Allan L. Anderson, all of Omaha.
Tehama Temple: Irving W. Brooks, Wilcox; Walter L. Clossman, North Platte; Ernest H. Exleben, Hastings; John A. Harrison and William H. Smith, Franklin; Vincent J. Heine, Grand Island; Chester W. Jack, Eustis; Melvin M. Jennings, Jr., Davenport; Knud Lindholm, Kearney; Frank Mattoon, Sidney; George F. Moss, McCook; Earl A. Porcineier, Guide Rock; Donald F.

Burglary Suspect Is Sought For Questions

Police are seeking a Lincoln youth for questioning in connection with a \$319 burglary Thursday night from the home of Lonnie Farnsworth, 3803 No. 62nd.

The Farnsworth home was entered through an open window from which the screen was pried and \$300 was taken out of a metal box. \$8 out of a small cedar chest and change out of a small green plastic container, police said.

Sampson, Central City; Alvin L. Schulte, Alma; Harry E. Waters II, Bertrand.
Sesotris Temple: Ivan L. Armstrong, Willard W. Cantin, Charles E. Conners, Carl E. Gottmann, Elbert C. Pillsworth, Harry P. Seward Jr., Ralph W. Tyler, all of Lincoln; Stanley R. McGill, Waverly; Maurice D. Taylor, Madison; Harold C. Wurdeman, Columbus.

Postal Worker From Superior Given Probation

Allen Kent Striggow, postal service employee from Superior charged with embezzling mail, was placed on two years probation by U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt Friday.

Striggow had pleaded guilty to the charge which involved the June 23rd embezzlement of a letter sent by a Kansas woman to a charitable organization in Pennsylvania.

Judge Van Pelt also placed on one year probation a Schuyler man who was charged with making false statements to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Elmer D. Way was indicted for misrepresenting the amount of liens on a corn crop which he proposed to use for collateral on a loan. Way had entered a plea of guilty.

Vincent Thomas Burns Prairie, charged with the interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle, repleaded guilty in connection with a July 7 offense.

Van Pelt withheld sentencing pending a report from the U.S. probation officer.



Saturday Only SPECIALS

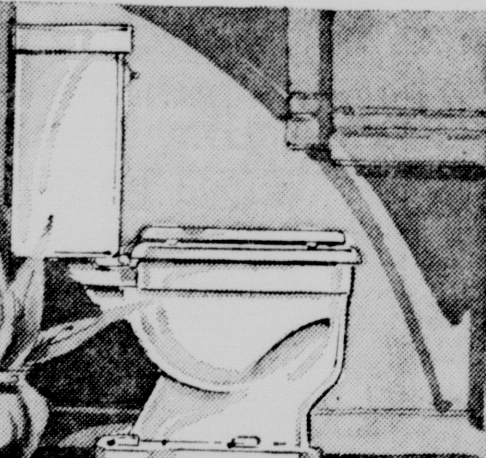


Men's Dress and Casual Socks! Argyles, Ribs, Fancies, Solids, Novelties . . . Slack, Over-the-Calf Lengths.

Reg. 98c A Pair

Men's Dress and Casual Socks . . . a truly great selection at great savings. Choose slack or over-the-calf lengths . . . in a wide assortment of colors, patterns and styles . . . plus a variety of handsome fabrics . . . in all sizes.

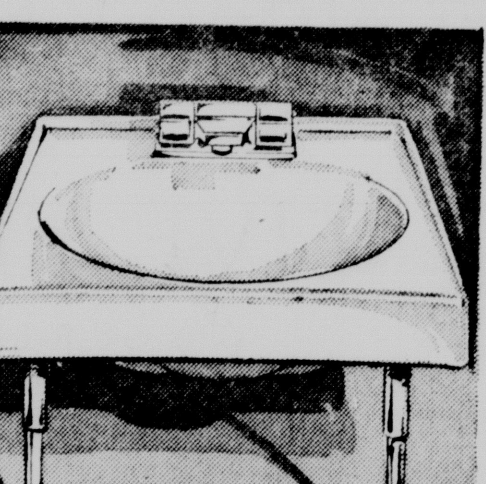
6 PAIR FOR 3⁸⁷



2-Pc. Powder Rooms In New "Sculptura" Styling

Reg. \$53.97--SAVE \$9.97

\$44

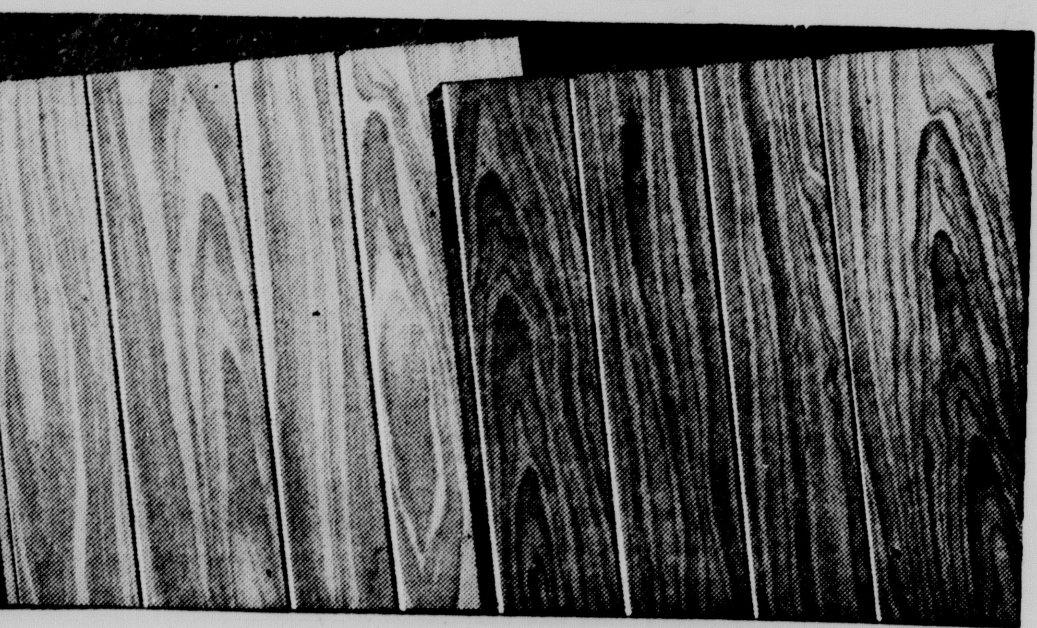


Another of Sears exclusive designed 2-pc. outfits. Lavatory is generous 20x16-in. size. Reverse trap toilet is quieter than ordinary toilets. Made of tough stain-resistant vitreous china. Lavatory complete with pop-up faucet trim. With faucet pictured \$9 more.

Reg. 59c Furnace Filters

In these sizes
16x20x1, 16x25x1,
15x20x1, 14x25x1,
20x20x1

2 for 88^c



3000 Panels Just Arrived! First Quality Mahogany Paneling in 2-colors.

Reg. \$5.49. Your Choice 4x7 or 4x8 ft. Sheets

Fix-up that Rec-room now and save \$1.50 a sheet. Two decorator colors to choose from. 3/16-in. thick, popular grooved design that is pre-sanded and finished. Saturday only at Sears.

3⁹⁹ Take-with Price

Reg. \$6.49 Sheets in choice of 3 colors . . . \$4⁹⁹



1 DAY ONLY! America's Greatest PAINT SALE

Only 500 Gallons--Priced to Sellout!



Acrylic Exterior Latex House Paint

Reg. \$4.99 a gallon

3⁹⁹ Gallon

Excellent for exterior use on siding, primed metal, stucco, brick, masonry, asbestos shingles. You can paint while surface is damp! Resists blistering, mildew. Clean tools with water.

Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge



One-Coat, Washable, Colorfast Interior Latex Flat

Reg. \$6.99 a gallon

SAVE \$1.50 5⁴⁹ Gallon



1-Gallon Cans of Quality Turpentine

Reg. \$1.29 a gallon 59^c Gal.

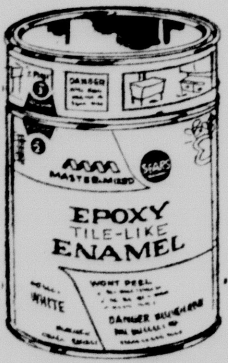
Ideal for thinning oil base paints, for cleaning brushes. Removes wax and dirt too.



Master-Mixed 9-In Roller Sets

Reg. \$1.98 1⁴⁹

Complete. Includes a 9-inch roller, Dynel® modacrylic cover and sturdy metal tray.



Epoxy Enamel Dries to Durable Finish

Reg. \$4.49 3⁸⁸ Qt.

New life for sinks, laundry tubs, bath fixtures. Gives years of wear. Won't chip.

Odds and Ends of Best Quality Paints Priced for Immediate Clearance

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1/2 off

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